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mit Christian Science practitioners

Hearing on the bill by Senator

Morgan explained that while he

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6 .- The senate judiciary committee has taken favorable action on the Ackerman bill which would provide fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to six months for giving a newspaper false information about marriages, deaths and births. Ackerman said he introduced the bill at the request of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer which complained that several times practical jokers had turned in false death

FAMED BREMEN TRIP LEADER DIES AFTER HAVING OPERATION

Shock After Surgery Blamed; Finances Bremen Trip

BERLIN. Feb. 6. — Baron Germany to America, died in a Gunther Von Huenfeld, the Berlin hospital from shock followman who wrote poetry to keep up the nerve of his two companions and himself on their hazardous westward EVERY WAGE EARNER crossing of the Atlantic less than a year ago, died in a Berlin hospital last night. He was 37. Death came from "shock"

after physicians announced a third operation for stomach Governor Addresses Ohio disorder had proved success-

Von Huenfeld was a monarchist and a close friend of the former crown prince of Germany. After the revolution, he accompanied the ers' Week at Ohio State University crown prince into exile. Painting, reached its peak in point of attendpoetry and playwriting were the baron's hobbies until he developed today. a sudden interest in aviation and proposed a westward flight from their wives had registered this Germany to the United States.

Although all previous attempts had failed, the baron persuaded banquets and a luncheon. Capt. Hermann Koehl, German navigator, and Capt. James Fitz- County Parent-Teacher Associamaurice, Irish pilot, to accompany tions held a luncheon meeting at him in the Bremen on a flight noon. which he financed.

At that time he knew nothing of Federation dinner will be held at airplane operation, and went along 5:30 p. m. After the Bremen was partially at 6:30 p. m.

wrecked in landing on Greenley fliers were taken to the United tion also will be held tonight. States for a series of ovations. Von Huenfeld returned to Germany and nual meetings today and electing able to Governor Cooper and rebecame a pilot himself. officers were:

GUNMAN AND TRAIN ROBBER CAPTURED

HERKIMER, N. Y., Feb. 6.—A 'wild west" gunman held up a New York Central train near here today, perforated a car roof with bullets, fought a gun duel with a baggage man, robbed passengers of \$80 and then leaped from the train as it slowed to thirty-five miles an hour, approaching this

He was caught later and was members of the Ohio Farm Bureau treated in jail for injuries received Federation last night Governor as treasurer of the State of Ohio in his spectacular jump from the Myers Y. Cooper declared the farm and desire to proceed at once to

The man gave his name as believed he was an escaped con-fected.

Posses of railroad, state and local police aided by sheriff's offi- greatly broaden the benefits of cers tracked him across a large farm life by producing better gov-

For seventeen years until her field and through ice puddles. Later a bus driver sighted a bruised and bleeding man stagger- for 1929 indicates that the Ohio ing on the highway. He picked farmer will receive slightly higher the man up and told a passenger prices than he did the past year, to telephone police. Sergeant Wm. Nicoll of the state troopers, and management, told the delegates. Trooper L. A. McCann sped to the bus and reached it a mile and a acreage for the United States will

ARREST DE VALERA FOR ULSTER VISIT

change ahead in the price of corn. DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 6.-Eamonn de Valera, leader of the three and one-half times larger Irish Independence movement, was a prisoner of Ulster today awaiting in a low price. a hearing before a Belfast magistrate after his attempted violation of the northern Ireland government's order forbidding him to cross into its territory.

De Valera was arrested Goraghwood police yesterday when he tried to cross the border from the Irish Free State into Ulster. He was taken to Belfast under a heavy guard and ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear before a magistrate today. DeValera explained he was en-

route to Belfast where he was scheduled to address a Gaelic

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AUDITOR PLACED IN CHARGE AS BUCKLEY **RESIGNS TO COOPER**

Twelve Considered As Successors To State Office

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.— State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley's resignation was accepted today by Governor

Buckley resigned at the governor's request rather than face impeachment by the

The governor's acceptance was transmitted to the treasfinanced the Bremen flight from urer this morning. It said: "Your resignation as treas-

urer of the state of Ohio, dating a third operation for stomach ed February 5, 1929, has been received and same is accepted, to take effect at once.'

These simple words automatically terminated impeachment proceedings started against the treasurer yesterday. They also marked the end of Buckley's public career in Ohio.

After writing his acceptance, the governor notified State Auditor Tracy to proceed at once with an audit of the treasury. The governor then announced

that Buckley's successor will be

appointed not later than tomorrow.

Buckley resigned under direct pressure from Governor Cooper and ance and number of meetings held other administration leaders as a committee of state representatives More than 2,000 farmers and started drafting impeachment proceedings. These were resorted to after Among today's events were four

Buckley refused to quit, declaring he was not guilty in the eyes of his constituents until his conviction had been sustained by the higher courts. He was convicted of trying to

The Ohio Farm Women's Clubs bribe John Eckhart, a prohibition official, for the protection of beer as extra weight with a pistol, a Members of the Poultrymen's As-manufactured in Cincinnati, and is pencil and a pad of paper sharing sociation and the Central Dairy at liberty on bond pending an ap-Producers' Council are to banquet peal.

After flatly refusing to resign Buckley reconsidered, at the sug-The annual banquet of the Ohio Island last April 13, and the three State Vegetable Growers' Associa- gestion of his attorneys, and tendered his resignation effective Among organizations holding an- February 15. This was not accept-

> newed pressure was exercised. An hour later Buckley relinquish-Ohio State Dairy Association and the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' As- ed the battle and tendered his un-

> sociation, both at 4 p. m. and the qualified resignation. Buckley was one of the leaders Ohio Farm Womens' Club Federaof the state Republican party when

> The Ohio State Vegetable Grow- he was re-elected last November ers' Association met with the Ohio and polled one of the highest votes State Horticultural Society to hear -for state officials-ever record talks from authorities on the 1929 ed. Just whom his successor will be market outlook for fruits and vege-

> tables, the best methods of selling has not been determined although fruits and vegetables; roadside the governor is known to have two marketing; the problem of grading outstanding administration leaders fruits and vegetables, and shipping under consideration.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy One of the high points of the took over the treasury this morn

day's program was an address by ing. Buckley's resignation, received

emeritus of Ohio State University. with a visible show of relief by Speaking before about 1,000 Governor Cooper, said:

"I hereby tender my resignation problem is not simply a group or make settlement with the auditor of State of Ohio of all money and Thomas Failowski. State troopers earner in the United States is af- other property belonging to, received into, transferred from, or paid out of, the state treasury, as

is required by section 317 of the

general code of the State of Ohio.'

The governor could not accept (Continued On Page Six)

BOXER-DRY AGENT DECLARED INSANE

OAKLAND Cal., Feb. 6 .-- Fred equal, the price should range erick G. "Kid" Wedge, boxer, parsomewhere from \$1 to \$1.25 a son, lumberjack, prohibition agent and philosopher, has been ordered "The Ohio potato price is now confined in the Napa State Hosbetween 60 cents and 75 cents per pital because he had an impulse to bushel, due largely to the fact that throw his wife out of a sixth floor the United States potato crop in hotel window.

Wedge appeared before Superior Judge Homer Spence here and con-Arnold said he could see little tended that his intentions were motivated by a mental illness which had developed from punches he received as a boxer thirty years ago. than any previous year, resulting He pleaded that he was "punch drunk" and was adjudged insane.

other states. Indications are that * Ohio's barley acreage for 1929 will . SALE DATES RESERVED F. L. Fixx * be considerably reduced, he said. * Feb. 7. Mae W. Bowers The burley tobacco raisers in * Feb. 8. L. M. Huston southern Ohio and the cigar tobac- . Feb. 11 W G Thompson co producers of the Miami Valley * Feb. 12 Harold Brakefield * who are selling their crops, are * Feb. 12.

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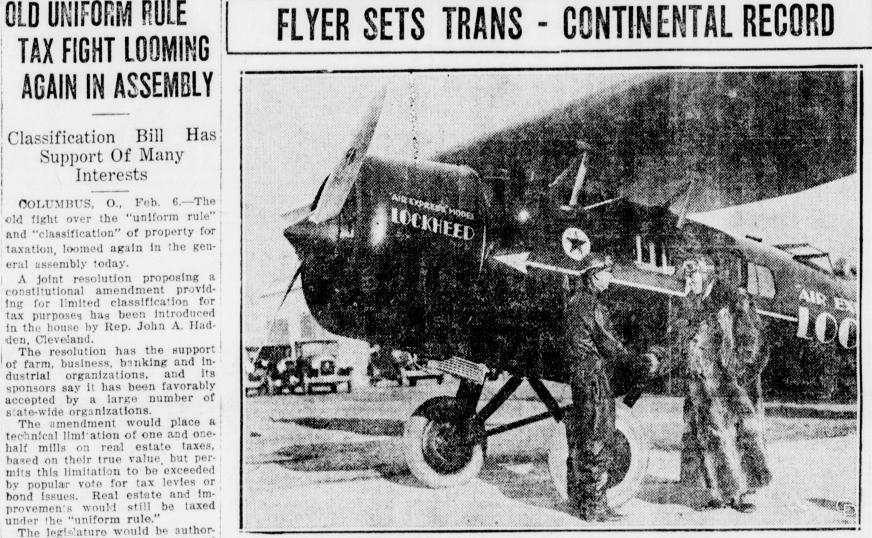
OHIO LEGISLATURE TODAY Impeachment proceedings against Bert B. Buckley to be dropped in view of his resigna-

Senate judiclary committee to hold hearing on "habitual criminal" bill, recodification of crime laws, and bill giving Summit County two additional common

pleas Judges. Public buildings committee of house holds hearing on state office building bill. Jones bill appropriating \$10,-

000 for memorial in statehouse grounds to World War veterans, up for passage in house.

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Captain Frank "Pur Up or Hush" Hawks, right, and his mechanic, O. E. Grubb, snapped at Los Angeles airport beside their plane, said to be one of the fastest commercial airplanes ever built, in which they flew to a new time record on a trans-continental flight from Los Angeles to New York. They lowered the time record set by Art Goebel. The plane is capable of 190 miles an hour.

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ed president of the Ohio Farm Bur-

eau Federation for the seventh

time at the organization's annual

O. J. Bailey of Tacoma was again

chosen chairman of the board of

Other officers elected were A. F.

Moon, Conover, vice president;

S. H. Bell of Zanesville: E.

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 6.— John

Messner, 28, of Hamilton, faced

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TWO ASPHYXIATED

SALEM. O., Feb. 6.—Peter Aos

inte, 46, and Phelix Barson, 50, em-

pany foundry, were asphyxiated

late yesterday. Barson was over-

come when he entered a foundry

itrying to rescue him.

meeting here today.

The Manila Times carried a story

saying that Stimson had accepted

PALMER WILL AGAIN

ADMITS BEING CALLED FROM PHILIPPINES BY HOOVER

Stimson said:

Hoover to announce.

MANILA, P. I. Feb. 6 .- Gover let Mr. Hoover announce what the nor General Henry L. Stimson ad- duty was. mitted today that he was leaving The statement was regarded measures to increase the pay of the Philippines at the request of here as confirmation of the gener modest and scanty account of the guards at state penal institutions, President-elect Hoover to take up al understanding that Stimson wil to repeal the movie censorship law, another duty but he preferred to be secretary of state in the Hooves

= cabinet. MYSTERY INVOLVES DEATH OF YOUTH

Rev. G. M. Forney, Hancock COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6 .- Police County, sponsored a measure to make it unlawful for any cemetery today began an investigation of weeks. corporation, trustee or owner to the death of Donald Shadwick, 20, enforce any regulation or rule pro- son of County Road Superintendent hibiting the erection of heads ones Floyd Shadwick who died Sunday the secretaryship of state. approved by the state or U. S. gov- night. Examination of the boy's body

emment on graves of war veterans. Violation would be punishable indicated he died from concussion Shadwick said his son returned Forney also introduced a bill to extend the terms of county school home Friday night and complained superintendents from three to five of feeling ill. He asked him if he had been in an accident but the

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MARION, O., Feb. 6 .- Everett was convicted late yesterday. The Koon must die for the murder of jury recommended mercy thus savwill hold further hearings next Henry Foos, aged farmer recluse, ing him from the death penalty. Tuesday night on the Hughes and Morgan bills to revise and reduce Homer E. Johnson, Koon's attorthe fee and tax schedule of corpor- ney, has announced he will not appeal a decision which set February L. B. Webster of Columbus, sec- 15 as the date for Koon's execuretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' tion. Koon is now in death row ployes in the Deming Pump Com-Association, urged the committee in the state penitentiary.

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OUEEN MOTHER AND FORMER REGENT OF SPAIN SUMMONED

Mother Of Alfonso Ruled After Death Of Husband

MADRID, Feb. 6.-The queen the president-elect of the United mother Christina of Spain died at States I am about to leave the the royal palace at 3:30 a.m. to-Philippines in order to take up an- day.

duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. son, King Alfonso XIII was crowned king in 1902, Christina was regent of spain. She was seventy years old

> ree Felicite Peniere was born July 21, 1858, the daughter of the Archduke Charles Ferdinand and the half from Middleville. They arrest be 11 per cent less in 1929 than in Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria, ed Failowski who gave his age as 1928 and other conditions being house of Hapsburg. She was mar- 30. ried on November 29, 1879 to Alfonso XII, king of Spain, seventeen months after the death of his first wife. Queen Mercedes.

Whn King Alfonso XII died on Nov. 25, 1885, she had borne him two daughters but no son, and it was not officially announced to the public until three months later that child was to be born to the queen. The posthumous child was the present King Alfonso XIII of

months after her husband's death, Queen Christina was made regent of her son's dominions. Some anxlety was felt because she was a foreigner and had manifested during her husband's lifetime, no interest in politics. Christina proved a successful

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Military affairs committee

hearing on Muscle Shoals.

left the ground at 9:04 a. m.

-Martin Jensen took off from

ENDURANCE RECORD

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in the office of township trustees

pending election, was passed by

vote. It now goes to the senate.

The senate without an opposing

vote, confirmed Governor Cooper's

appointment of former Judge

Frank W. Geiger, Springfield, as

member of the utilities commission,

and former Lt. Gov. George C.

Morgan explained that while he

was not a Christian Scientist, he

sponsored this measure as a mat

ter of justice in that these who do

not practice medicine should not

be required to adhere to the medi-

The senate taxation committee

Tuesday night on the Hughes and

to make a general resolution if pos

sible on franchise taxes and fees

rather than an exemption schedule

which would benefit only a limited

number of industries.

tax commission.

or more.

of farm, business, banking and

noon escapes had been made from the S-4.

dertaken-escape from a sub- when the ship sank in the Atlan- same way, closing the safety

COLUMBUS O., Feb. 6 .- The senate judiciary committee has taken favorable action on the Ackerman bill which would provide fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to six months for giving a newspaper false inforand births. Ackerman said he ntroduced the bill at the request of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer which complained that several times practical jokers had turned in false death

LEADER DIES AFTER HAVING OPERATION

Shock After Surgery Blamed; Finances Bremen Trip

BERLIN, Feb. 6. — Baron Germany to America, died in a Gunther Von Huenfeld, the Berlin hospital from shock followman who wrote poetry to ing a third operation for stomach keep up the nerve of his two trouble. companions and himself on their hazardous westward EVERY WAGE EARNER crossing of the Atlantic less Berlin hospital last night. He AFFECTED BY FARM

Death came from "shock" after physicians announced a third operation for stomach Governor Addresses Ohio After writing his acceptance, the disorder had proved success-

Von Huenfeld was a monarchist

had failed, the baron persuaded banquets and a luncheon. which he financed.

a rear cockpit with him.

fliers were taken to the United tion also will be held tonight. States for a series of ovations, Von became a pilot himself. officers were:

GUNMAN AND TRAIN

'wild west" gunman held up a New York Central train near here today, perforated a car roof with fought a gun duel with a baggage man, robbed passengers of \$80 and then leaped from the day's program was an address by ing. train as it slowed to thirty-five Dr. W. O. miles an hour, approaching this

He was caught later and was members of the Ohio Farm Bureau "I hereby tender my resignation treated in jail for injuries received Federation last night Governor as treasurer of the State of Ohio in his spectacular jump from the Myers Y. Cooper declared the farm and desire to proceed at once to

Posses of railroad, state and lo- er said, "the opportunity exists to cal police aided by sheriff's offi- greatly broaden the benefits of cers tracked him across a large farm life by producing better gov-For seventeen years until her

Later a bus driver sighted a crowned king in 1902, Christina bruised and bleeding man stagger for 1929 indicates that the Ohio ree Felicite Peniere was born July Trooper L. A. McCann sped to the "Indications are that the potato 21, 1858, the daughter of the Arch- bus and reached it a mile and a acreage for the United States will

months after the death of his first wife, Queen Mercedes. ARREST DE VALERA was not officially announced to the

the present King Alfonso XIII of of her son's dominions. Some anxiety was felt because she was a foreigner and had manifested, dur- cross into its territory. ing her husband's lifetime, no in-

Christina proved a successful regent, however, and won not only the admiration and loyalty of her subjects but the respect and obedience of her opponents.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6 .- Ad. route to Belfast where he was life imprisonment today for the raine Barber, 8, is dead here from scheduled to address a Gaelic murder of Peter Dumele, North injuries received when she was hit College Hill marshal who was shot by an automobile.

CONGRESS TODAY Considers war department ap

ropriation bill. House: Calendar Wednesday for Indian affairs committee. Ways and means committee hearing tariff revision.

FAMED BREMEN TRIP

and a close friend of the former crown prince of Germany. After the revolution, he accompanied the ers' Week at Ohio State University crown prince into exile. Painting, reached its peak in point of attendpoetry and playwriting were the ance and number of meetings held baron's hobbies until he developed today.

a sudden interest in aviation and Mor proposed a westward flight from their wives had registered this Germany to the United States. Although all previous attempts

Capt. Hermann Koehl, German navigator, and Capt. James Fitz- County Parent-Teacher Associahim in the Bremen on a flight noon. At that time he knew nothing of Federation dinner will be held at official for the protection of beer airplane operation, and went along

as extra weight with a pistol, a After the Bremen was partially at 6:30 p. m.

ROBBER CAPTURED

field and through ice puddles.

ing on the highway. He picked farmer will receive slightly higher the man up and told a passenger prices than he did the past year, to telephone police, Sergeant Wm. C. R. Arnold, specialist in farm Nicoll of the state troopers, and management, told the delegates. duke Charles Ferdinand and the half from Middleville. They arrest be 11 per cent less in 1929 than in

monn de Valera, leader of the a prisoner of Ulster today awaiting than any previous year, resulting He pleaded that he was "punch Irish Independence movement, was a hearing before a Belfast magistrate after his attempted violation of the northern Ireland government's order forbidding him to De Valera was arrested by

Goraghwood police yesterday when he tried to cross the border from the Irish Free State into Ulster. He was taken to Belfast under a heavy guard and ordered to hold Arnold said. himself in readiness to appear becreased in 1928 and had it not fore a magistrate today. DeValera explained he was en-

JENSEN OUT AFTER **ENDURANCE RECORD**

.-Martin Jensen took off from "As a whole, Ohio farmers are Roosevelt Field today in an at- now better supplied with feed tempt to set a new endurance crops, and with a smaller number flight record. Jensen who finished of hogs, there is no indication of a

AUDITOR PLACED IN CHARGE AS BUCKLEY RESIGNS TO COOPER

Twelve Considered As Successors To State Office

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.— State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley's resignation was accepted today by Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

Buckley resigned at the governor's request rather than face impeachment by the state legislature.

The governor's acceptance was transmitted to the treasurer this morning. It said:

"Your resignation as treasurer of the state of Ohio, dated February 5, 1929, has been received and same is accepted, to take effect at once.' These simple words auto-

matically terminated impeachment proceedings started against the treasurer yesterday. They also marked the end of Buckley's public career in Ohio.

governor notified State Auditor Tracy to proceed at once with an audit of the treasury. The governor then announced

that Buckley's successor will be

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.-Farmappointed not later than tomorrow. Buckley resigned under direct pressure from Governor Cooper and other administration leaders as a committee of state representatives More than 2,000 farmers and started drafting impeachment proceedings. These were resorted to after

Among today's events were four Buckley refused to quit, declaring he was not guilty in the eyes of The Columbus and Franklin his constituents until his convicmaurice, Irish pilot, to accompany tions held a luncheon meeting at higher county bight tions had been sustained by the He was convicted of trying to

Members of the Poultrymen's As- manufactured in Cincinnati, and is pencil and a pad of paper sharing sociation and the Central Dairy at liberty on bond pending an al Producers' Council are to banquet peal.

After flatly refusing to resign wrecked in landing on Greenley The annual banquet of the Ohio Buckley reconsidered, at the sug Island last April 13, and the three State Vegetable Growers' Associa- gestion of his attorneys, and ten February 15. This was not accept Among organizations holding an-Huenfeld returned to Germany and nual meetings today and electing able to Governor Cooper and r

newed pressure was exercised. An hour later Buckley relinquis Ohio State Dairy Association and the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' As- ed the battle and tendered his unsociation, both at 4 p. m. and the qualified resignation.

Ohio Farm Womens' Club Federa- Buckley was one of the leaders of the state Republican party when The Ohio State Vegetable Grow- he was re-elected last November ers' Association met with the Ohio and polled one of the highest votes State Horticultural Society to hear -for state officials-ever record

talks from authorities on the 1929 ed. market outlook for fruits and vege- Just whom his successor will be tables, the best methods of selling has not been determined although fruits and vegetables; roadside the governor is known to have two marketing; the problem of grading outstanding administration leaders fruits and vegetables, and shipping under consideration.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy One of the high points of the took over the treasury this morn

Buckley's resignation, received Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University. with a visible show of relief by 1,000 Governor Cooper, said:

problem is not simply a group or make settlement with the auditor The man gave his name as bloc problem, but that every wage of State of Ohio of all money and Thomas Failowski. State troopers earner in the United States is af- other property belonging to, received into, transferred from, or paid out of, the state treasury, as is required by section 317 of the general code of the State of Ohio." The governor could not accept

BOXER-DRY AGENT DECLARED INSANE

OAKLAND Cal., Feb. 6 .- Fred equal, the price should range erick G. "Kid" Wedge, boxer, par somewhere from \$1 to \$1.25 a son, lumberjack, prohibition agent and philosopher, has been ordered "The Ohio potato price is now confined in the Napa State Hosbetween 60 cents and 75 cents per pital because he had an impulse to bushel, due largely to the fact that throw his wife out of a sixth floor the United States potato crop in hotel window.

Wedge appeared before Superior 1928 was 462,000,000 bushels- the Judge Homer Spence here and con-Arnold said he could see little tended that his intentions were mo DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 6 .- Ea. change ahead in the price of corn. tivated by a mental illness which In 1928, Ohio's barley crop was had developed from punches he re three and one-half times larger ceived as a boxer thirty years ago drunk" and was adjudged insane

> other states. Indications are that * * Ohlo's barley acreage for 1929 will . SALE DATES RESERVED be considerably reduced, he said. . Feb. 7. Mae W. Bowers * The burley tobacco raisers in * Feb. 8 L. M. Huston southern Ohio and the cigar tobac- * Feb. 11 co producers of the Miami Valley * Feb. 12 W. G. Thompson Harold Brakefield * who are selling their crops are * Feb. 12. Herman H. Liston * receiving exceptionally high prices, * Feb. 15. Wm. Barnett *

Ohio's tobacco production in- . . . OHIO LEGISLATURE TODAY Impeachment proceedings against Bert B. Buckley to be

dropped, in view of his resigna-Senate Judiclary committee to

hold hearing on "habitual criminal" bill, recodification of crime laws, and bill giving Summit County two additional common pleas Judges. Public buildings committee of

house holds hearing on state office building bill. Jones bill appropriating \$10,-

000 for memorial in statehouse grounds to World War veterans, up for passage in house.

General Gilbert Bettman.

LARD, Feb. 6.—(By radio to Unit- submarine S-4 and over them hung of the S-4, at a depth of forty ed Press)—Navy men rejoiced to-day over the success of the most NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Ex- hazardous undersea test ever un-

The escape was made yesterday til the head of Kolinowski bobbed of the tests, said the tests had through use of a gas-mask-like in- on the surface of the Gulf of been even more successful than vention of Lieut. C. H. Momsen, Mexico off Key West where the expected and that they proved con-

The feeling was not dispelled un- mander P. H. Dunbar, in charge

After the experiments, Com-

clusively a man wearing the re-

mation about marriages, deaths

FLYER SETS TRANS - CONTINENTAL RECORD



Captain Frank "Pur Up or Hush" Hawks, right, and his mechanic, O. E. Grubb, snapped at Los An geles airport beside their plane, said to be one of the fastest commercial airplanes ever built, in which they flew to a new time record on a trans-continental flight from Los Angeles to New York. They lowered the time record set by Art Goebel. The plane is capable of 190 miles an hour.

other duty. What the nature of that

PALMER WILL AGAIN

HEAD FARM BUREAU

COLUMBUS O., Feb. 6.-L. B.

Palmer, of Pataskala, was re-elect-

ed president of the Ohio Farm Bur-

eau Federation for the seventh

time at the organization's annual

O. J. Bailey of Tacoma was again

chosen chairman of the board of

S. H. Bell of Zanesville; E. C.

CONVICT SLAYER

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 6.— John

to death during a robbery. Messner

TWO ASPHYXIATED

SALEM, O., Feb. 6.—Peter Aos

pany foundry, were asphyxiated

late yesterday. Barson was over

Other officers elected were A

meeting here today.

directors.

Hoover to announce.

STIMSON ADMITS BEING CALLED FROM PHILIPPINES BY HOOVER

nor General Henry L. Stimson ad- duty was. mitted today that he was leaving The statement was regarded were able to add details to Hawks' measures to increase the pay of the Philippines at the request of here as confirmation of the genermodest and scanty account of the guards at state penal institutions, President-elect Hoover to take up al understanding that Stimson will to repeal the movie censorship law, another duty but he preferred to be secretary of state in the Hoover

transfer the state library to Obto = owners pay their personal tax be-fore thay can secure license tags, MYSTERY INVOLVES DEATH OF YOUTH

County, sponsored a measure to make it unlawful for any cemetery today began an investigation of weeks. corporation, trustee or owner to the death of Donald Shadwick, 20, The Manila Times carried a stor enforce any regulation or rule pro- son of County Road Superintendent saying that Stimson had accepted hibiting the erection of heads'ones Floyd Shadwick who died Sunday the secretaryship of state.

approved by the state or U. S. gov- night. Examination of the boy's body ans. Violation would be punishable indicated he died from concussion of the brain.

Forney also introduced a bill to Shadwick said his son returned extend the terms of county school home Friday night and complained superintendents from three to five of feeling ill, He asked him if he had been in an accident but the A bill by Rep. Van Fossan Co- youth didn't answer. He died Sunlumbiana County to give municipal day night.

pending election, was passed by WOMAN DIRECTOR OF OHIO FARM BUREAU

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—To M. D. Lincoln, Columbus, secretary Mrs. L. Steva of St. Marys, Aug- and Perry L. Green, of Hiram, and accredited with leading Fair- Braden, Warren, as member of the laize County, goes the distinction (state director of agriculture) of being one of the first women treasurer. Hearing on the bill by Senator ever elected to the directorate of night while listening to a radio D. E. Morgan of Cleveland to per- the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Darling, Nellie; and C. J. Halver-Mrs. Steva, who has been secre- stadt, Leetonia, were chosen memhe ranks to command Company L, to charge fees for their services tary-treasurer of her county Farm bers of the executive committee. Bureau for three years and a mem of the Rainbow Division. He was ate public health committee next ber of the board of directors for four years, was elected by the federation late yesterday. She will be a director-at-large.

MARION, O., Feb. 6 .- Everett was convicted late yesterday. The Koon must die for the murder of jury recommended mercy thus savwill hold further hearings next Henry Foos, aged farmer recluse. ing him from the death penalty. Morgan bills to revise and reduce Homer E. Johnson, Koon's attorthe fee and tax schedule of corpor- ney, has announced he will not appeal a decision which set February L. B. Webster of Columbus, sec- 15 as the date for Koon's execu- inte, 46, and Phelix Barson, 50, emretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' tion. Koon is now in death row ployes in the Deming Pump Com-Association, urged the committee in the state penitentiary.

> come when he entered a foundry AKRON, Feb. 6 .- Roy Creel, 30, cupelo to obtain a piece of cast was killed in an automobile col- iron. Assinte was killed whil lision here yesterday,

QUEEN MOTHER AND FORMER REGENT OF SPAIN SUMMONED

Mother Of Alfonso Ruled After Death Of Husband

MADRID, Feb. 6.-The queen the president-elect of the United mother Christina of Spain died at States I am about to leave the the royal palace at 3:30 a.m. to-Philippines in order to take up an- day.

duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. son, King Alfonso XIII was "I expect to sail in about two was regent of spain. She was seventy years old

> Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria, ed Failowski who gave his age as 1928 and other conditions being house of Hapsburg. She was mar- 30. ried on November 29, 1879 to Alonso XII, king of Spain, seventeen Whn King Alfonso XII died on Nov. 25, 1885, she had borne him two daughters but no son, and it

public until three months later that a child was to be born to the queen. The posthumous child was months after her husband's death. Queen Christina was made regent

terest in politics.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Feb. ten years ago, he said. Military affairs committee hearing on Muscle Shoals.

second in the Dole flight to Hawaii, feed shortage before the next har left the ground at 9:04 a. m. feed shortage before the next har vest," he declared.

for \$3,628.33 against Alfred L.

Bird and Theresa M. Bird in Common Pleas Court Foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property

PASTOR HERE DIES

Mrs. Heber D. Ketcham, wife of

the Rev. Mr. Ketcham, a former

pastor of Trinity M. E. Church,

this city, died unexpectedly Mon-

was a trustee of the Women's

was also ordered by the court.

LARGE AUDIENCES AT FARM INSTITUTE AT PORT WILLIAM

Appreciative audiences attended each session of the Farmers' Institute held in the Port William High School auditorium last Fri-

day and Saturday. The program given each session

Friday Morning --- High School Orchestra Rev. Hudhall Invocation Address. Choosing Life's Work. * Mr. Sitterly Rhythm Games ____ 1-2 Grades 5-6 Grades Songs Address. Room For Rent. Miss Haas

Friday Afternoon Music --- High School Orchestra Address. Hundreds are Moving to Town; Should I Go? Sitterly Musica Sketch. "Sailing."

Friday Evening

Invocation. Address. Responsibility of Citizenship ----- Miss Haas

Address. Individual Responsibility Sitterly Benediction

Saturday Morning - High School Girls Music Invocation Business

Corn Borer Demonstration

Saturday Afternoon Special Music.

Special Music ---- Miss Haas dress the gathering.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Social, Paintersville church.

THURSDAY: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Rebekah. Medical Society. FRIDAY:

Eagles. Uunion Community Club. Hawkins Community. SATURDAY:

U. B. Market, Neelds 9 a. m. MONDAY: Xenia S. P. O.

Modern Woodmen. Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

ALWAYS KEEPS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I was just completely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not

eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about ham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it.

the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any let-

Trains Daily

ters asking about the Vegetable Com-

Chautauqua St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

und."-Mrs. ELLA RICHARDS, 21

ROYAL PALM All-Year -- Daily

Lv. Cincinnati(CT)7:30 AM(ET)8:30 AM Ar. Jacksonville. .2:50 PM PONCE DE LEON

v. Cincinnati(CT)7:40 PM(ET)8:40 PM .8:30 PM Ar. Jacksonville Ar. West Palm Beach. ..7:15 AM Suwanee River Special Lv. Cincinnati(CT)9:40PM(ET)10:40 PM .5:40 AM .7:55 AM Ar. St. Petersburg Ar. Bradenton..... .7:15 AM

.8:45 AM Ar. Venice . . . Sleeping Care and Coaches on All-Year Royal Palm, Ponce de Leon and Suwanee River Special. Dining Cars Serving All Meals. WINTER TOURIST TICKETS-On Sale

Ar. Sarasota.....

Daily; Final Limit June 15 to Florida Points, also to Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, La., Savanzah, Ga., Summerville, S. C. and other Tourist Points in the South. HOMESEEKERS FARES—Very low round trip fares from Cholmati and Louisville to Florida and other Points South every Tuesday. Liberal Limits and Stop-over Privileges.

MARDI New Orleans, February 7-12, 1929, inclusive GRAS Send for free booklet. Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida and Cuba.

For further information and sleeping car reservations, address: G. C. ROBSON, Dist. Passenger Agent 110 Dixie Terminal Arcade Cincinnati, O. SOUTHERNRAILWAYSYSTEM Delaware Senator



Daniel O. Hastings (above), of Address. Electrification of Home ed to the senate to serve out the unexpired term of Senator Coleman du Pont, resigned.

OHIO COUNTIES AT STATE CONVENTION

Song ----- High School Girls Lackey went to Columbus Tues passed an ordinance prohibiting day morning to attend the annual Sunday movies. Some elements Mr. Jones state convention of the Ohio Asso. are opposing the measure which ciation of County Commissioners becomes effective in thirty days which will be held in the Neil unless set aside by referendum. Address. Community Cooperation House Tuesday and Wednesday. Sitterly Governor Myers Y. Cooper and Robert N. Waid, new state high Address. Economic Opportunities way director, are scheduled to ad

It was reported in Springfield Tuesday that Clarence Schmidt. president of the Clark County Board of Commissioners and son of H. E. Schmidt this city, has been suggested for the presidency of the state association this year. Commissioner Schmidt is attending the convention.

The meeting is held each year to discuss with state officials and other county commissioners the road problems arising in the varlous counties, the supervision of ters within the jurisdiction of the wonderful Vegetable Laxative Pills. commissioners. New officers of the

County Surveyor W. J. Davis expects to attend the annual two-day convention of county surveyors from over the state at the Neil caused by constipation poisoning." and Thursday.

DOCTORS CONSIDER SUPPORT OF LESS STRINGENT DRY LAW

days, instead of a half-pint as pointed appraisers. stipulated by the Ohio statute.

The request was contained in a circular received by the secretary are understood to have been sent enjoined from setting up any was received by Dr. W. C. Hartciety holds its monthly meeting in the action. Thursday morning and is expected Wilmington, a former secretary to take action either approving or High School of state, who has been appoint | condemning this bill unless the

> the legislature before the regular meeting is held. The bill was scheduled to come up for discussion in the legislature Tuesday Local physicians pointed out that unless its consideration was postponed for a few days, any action the local society might take and forward to the legislature would occur too late to be influenced one way or the other.

BAN SUNDAY MOVIES

Address. Future Prospects of
Agriculture Sitterly
Address. Strong Words, Miss Haas
Eavey, A. E. Beam and J. Harve
The Westerville city council has
Eavey, A. E. Beam and J. Harve



Nursing Record In Two Continents Hard to Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: 'While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, county institutions and other mat- my sister nurse recommended your

"I am never without them and have state body are elected each year, prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and indigestion House in Columbus Wednesday CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS All druggists-25c and 75c red pkgs.

THE

NEW FRIGIDAIRE

You don't hear it start You don't hear it stop You don't hear it run

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

37 S. Detroit St. Telephone 595 (THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.) XENIA DISTRICT

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my resilence, five miles south of Xenia, two miles east of Spring Valey, 1-2 mile north of Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike.

Friday, February 8, 1929

7 head of Jersey cattle, of which 4 are registered, 1 cow to freshen March 19, 1 cow to freshen March 20, 1 heifer to freshen March 26, 1 heifer to freshen April 2, 2 grade Jerseys, giving good flow of milk, fresh in December, 1 heifer calf. All cows

7-SHEEP-7

7 head of Shropshire ewes to lamb May 1st.

54-HEAD SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS-54 29 fall pigs, 1 sow and 8 pigs, 1 sow and 7 pigs, 7 sows to farrow about 15th of March, one male hog.

1-SHETLAND PONY-1 Well broken, fine for children, also saddle and bridle.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Brown wagon with two sets of side boards; 1 feed sled with wheels; 1 Hercules 1 1-2 H. P. engine; 1 Watts Power corn sheller, new; 1 gravel bed; 5 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box; one 100 gal. hog fountain; 2 self feeders; hog troughs; good hurdles; 1 garden plow; one 5-shovel plow; one 16 ft. ladder; 1 hay fork, rope and pulleys.

3 tons of good timothy hay; 1 1-2 tons of light mixed hay in mow; 50 bales of good straw; about 75 bu. corn; 300 bu. extra good oats; 4 bu. seed corn; 1 bu. timothy and sweet clover seed

MISCELLANEOUS

1 De Laval cream separator No. 15 in good condition; two -gal, cream cans; 2 oil drums; some good grain sacks; cross cut saw: wedges; sledge hammer; wheel barrow; forks; shovels; 4 barrels; 1 hog crate and numerous other articles.

POULTRY-40 White Wyandotte pullets.

Stanley and Martin, Aucts.

TERMS-All sums of \$20 and under cash. All sums over that amount a credit of 3 or 6 months, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 7 per cent interest from date.

Wayne Smith, Clerk.

FILES ASSIGNMENT HERE; OTHER COURT

Attorney Forest Dunkle has filed WIFE OF FORMER deed of assignment to him from Dallas Shipley for the benefit of The Greene County Medical So- creditors in Probate Court. The ciety has been urged to lend its assignee qualified by filing \$1,000 support to the Sims bill, which bond, which was approved by the would permit physicians to pre-court. Albert Tresise, J. F. Macscribe a pint of whiskey every ten Ewan and O. A. Harness were ap-

In the case of Jordan Robb and day evening at her home in Fairof the society from the Fairfield Ida Robb against the unknown mont, W. Va., it was learned here. County Medical Society, which heirs of John Porter and Sallie The Rev. Mr. Ketcham is pastor of sponsored the introduction of the Porter, deceased, in Common Pleas the First M. E. Church at Fairbill in the state legislature by C. Court, the court has ordered the mont. He was located in Xenia a L. Sims, a dry representative from plaintiffs' title to certain real es-number of years ago. Similar circulars tate quieted. The defendants are News of Mrs. Ketcham's death to every medical society in Ohio. claims adverse to the title of the inger, superintendent of Columbus The Greene County Medical So- plaintiffs to the property involved district of the M. E. Church. She Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Funeral services

GIVEN JUDGMENT The Home Building and Savings and burial will take place Thursproposed measure is considered by Co. has been awarded a judgmen, day at Fairmont.

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Modern paintings, modern buildings, modern furniture, modern jewelry and now

MODERN GLASSES

If you have not seen the new Shur On styles in glasses, it will be a pleasure to show them.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Outcry on Breakfield farm, also known as the Alf Johnson farm, on Paullin Road, just east of Belle Center School House, 3 miles north of Jamestown, 6 miles south east of Cedarville, 3 miles from Gladstone at 10 o'clock, on

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

Team of gray mares, 8 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each, a real work team; black gelding, 8, wt. 1500; black mare, 4, wt. 1450; gray gelding, 4, wt. 1400; bay mare, 16, wt. 1450, bred; yearling draft colt; weanling colt.

> 5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5 (T. B. Tested)

2 Jersey cows, to freshen in March; Jersey heifer with calf: heifer, to freshen in April. 142-HEAD OF HOGS-142 (Boar and some of the brood sows immuned). 23 Poland

China sows, to farrow soon. 4 Duroc sows, to farrow about February 18th; Poland China boar; 114 shoats, wt. 100. 62-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-62 38 breeding ewes, to lamb in April; 22 ewe lambs, to lamb

in April; 2 bucks. FEED-1250 bu. corn in crib; 1400 bu. oats; 10 tons hay; 5 bu. Improved Clarage seed corn; 4 bu. Sapling clover seed; some corn in shocks; some fodder; half interest in 36 acres of grow-

ing wheat. FORDSON TRACTOR With governor and pulleys; 80 ft. six-inch 4-ply rubber belt; Oliver tractor plow with hitch; tractor disc; Rosenthall corn

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut; rotary hoe; wheat drill, 12-7; Cassidy gang plow; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick disc; Gale sulky plow; 2 single row corn plows; manure spreader; Mandt wagon and flat top; iron wheel

HARNESS-Set breeching harness; 4 sides chain harness; lines, bridles, collars, etc. MISCELLANEOUS-Delaval cream separator, No. 12; brood-

er house, 6x8 ft.; forks, scoops and other articles too numerous TERMS-Cash.

Col. Howard Titus, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will offer at Public Outcry on the C. M. Devoe Farm, also known as the Mobley Fawcett Farm, on Maple Corner Road, 1 1-2 miles off Wilmington Pike, 5 miles south of Xenia, at

Friday, February 15, 1929

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

Gray mare, 10 years old, wt. 1600; black horse, wt. 1600; black horse, 14, wt. 1500; black mare, 10, wt. 1500; gray mare, 14, wt. 1400; all good workers and good pullers

6—HEAD OF COWS—6 (T. B. Tested)

Holstein cow, 7 years old, was fresh in November; Holstein, 6, to freshen in May; Holstein, 8, was fresh in October; Jersey, carrying 4th calf, to freshen last of April; Jersey, 5, was fresh in October; Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf, to freshen first of April. These are extra good milkers

12—HEAD OF HOGS—12 6 brood sows—2 Hampshires, 1 Duroc, 3 Big Type Poland Chinas; 6 shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each. FEED-200 bu. of good corn. Some seed corn.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Brown wagon with flat top and hog rack; Oliver

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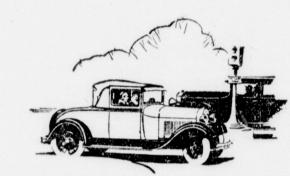
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LARGE AUDIENCES AT FARM INSTITUTE AT PORT WILLIAM

Appreciative audiences attended each session of the Farmers' Institute held in the Port William High School auditorium last Friday and Saturday. The program given each session

Friday Morning Music ___ High School Orchestra Invocation ____ Rev. Hud. all Address. Choosing Life's Work. Rhythm Games _____ 1-2 Grades 5-6 Grades Address. Room For Rent, Miss' Haas

Friday Afternoon Music --- High School Orchestra Address. Hundreds are Moving to Town; Should I Go? Sitterly Musica Sketch. "Sailing."

Friday Evening

Invocation. . Ruth Fisher Address. Responsibility of Citizenship ----- Miss Haas

Music.
Address. Individual Responsibility GOMMISSIONERS OF ----- Sitterly

Saturday Morning Music ----- High School Girls

Invocation Business Address. Future Prospects of Agriculture ----- Sitterly County Commissioners Herman

Corn Borer Demonstration Saturday Afternoon

Special Music.

Address. Community Cooperation.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Social, Paintersville church.

THURSDAY: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekah Medical Society.

FRIDAY: Eagles. Uunion Community Club. Hawkins Community.

SATURDAY: U. B. Market, Neelds 9 a. m.

MONDAY: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Modern Woodmen.

Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F.

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ham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improv ing every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ella Richards, 2 Chautauqua St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.



ROYAL PALM All-Year -- Daily Lv. Cincinnati(CT)7:30 AM(ET)8:30 AM Ar. Jacksonville.

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OHIO COUNTIES AT

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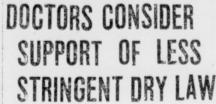
Tuesday that Clarence Schmidt, president of the Clark County

Board of Commissioners and son of H. E. Schmidt this city, has een suggested for the presidency of the state association this year.

road problems arising in the var-

the convention.

and Thursday.



days, instead of a half-pint as pointed appraisers.

tipulated by the Ohio statute. The request was contained in a

ciety holds its monthly meeting in the action. Daniel O. Hastings (above), of Thursday morning and is expected Wilmington, a former secretary to take action either approving or Address. Electrification of Home ed to the senate to serve out proposed measure is considered by the unexpired term of Senator the legislature before the regular the unexpired term of Senator the legislature before the regular the unexpired term of Senator the legislature before the regular the unexpired term of Senator the legislature before the regular the legis meeting is held.

The bill was scheduled to come up for discussion in the legislature Tuesday. Local physicians pointed out that unless its consideration was postponed for a few days, any action the local society might take and forward to the legislature would occur too late to be influenced one way or the other.

BAN SUNDAY MOVIES

WESTERVILLE, O. Feb. Address. Strong Words, Miss Haas Eavey, A. E. Beam and J. Harve The Westerville city council has Song _____ High School Girls Lackey went to Columbus Tues passed an ordinance prohibiting day morning to attend the annual Sunday movies. Some elements Mr. Jones state convention of the Ohio Asso- are opposing the measure which ciation of County Commissioners becomes effective in thirty days



Commissioner Schmidt is attending Nursing Record In Two The meeting is held each year Continents Hard to Equal to discuss with state officials and other county commissioners the

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: "While nursing in New York, in my tous counties, the supervision of early twenties, I was poisoned by food, county institutions and other mat-my sister nurse recommended your ters within the jurisdiction of the wonderful Vegetable Laxative Pills.

commissioners. New officers of the "I am never without them and have state body are elected each year, prescribed them for thousands of my County Surveyor W. J. Davis expatients who were suffering with indipects to attend the annual two-day geston, gas and sour stomach, biliousconvention of county surveyors ness, sick headache and indigestion from over the state at the Neil caused by constipation poisoning. House in Columbus Wednesday CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS All druggists-25c and 75c red pkgs.

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37 S. Detroit St. Telephone 595 XENIA DISTRICT

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence, five miles south of Xenia, two miles east of Spring Valley, 1-2 mile north of Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike.

Friday, February 8, 1929

7 head of Jersey cattle, of which 4 are registered, 1 cow to reshen March 19, 1 cow to freshen March 20, 1 heifer to freshen March 26, 1 heifer to freshen April 2, 2 grade Jerseys, giving good flow of milk, fresh in December, 1 heifer calf. All cows

7-SHEEP-7

7 head of Shropshire ewes to lamb May 1st. 54-HEAD SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS-54 29 fall pigs, 1 sow and 8 pigs, 1 sow and 7 pigs, 7 sows to

farrow about 15th of March, one male hog.

1-SHETLAND PONY-1 Well broken, fine for children, also saddle and bridle.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Brown wagon with two sets of side boards; 1 feed sled with wheels; 1 Hercules 1 1-2 H. P. engine; 1 Watts Power corn sheller, new; 1 gravel bed; 5 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box; one 100 gal. hog fountain; 2 self feeders; hog troughs; good hurdles; 1 garden plow; one 5-shovel plow; one 16 ft. ladder; 1 hay fork, rope and pulleys.

FEED

3 tons of good timothy hay; 1 1-2 tons of light mixed hay in mow; 50 bales of good straw; about 75 bu, corn; 300 bu, extra good oats; 4 bu. seed corn; 1 bu. timothy and sweet clover seed

MISCELLANEOUS

1 De Laval cream separator No. 15 in good condition; two 5-gal, cream cans; 2 oil drums; some good grain sacks; cross cut saw; wedges; sledge hammer; wheel barrow; forks; shovels; 4 barrels; 1 hog crate and numerous other articles.

POULTRY-40 White Wyandotte pullets.

TERMS-All sums of \$20 and under cash. All sums over that amount a credit of 3 or 6 months, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 7 per cent interest from date.

FILES ASSIGNMENT HERE; OTHER COURT

Attorney Forest Dunkle has filed WIFE OF FORMER Dallas Shipley for the benefit of The Greene County Medical So- creditors in Probate Court. The ciety has been urged to lend its assignee qualified by filing \$1,000 support to the Sims bill, which bond, which was approved by the would permit physicians to pre- court. Albert Tresise, J. F. Macscribe a pint of whiskey every ten Ewan and O. A. Harness were ap-

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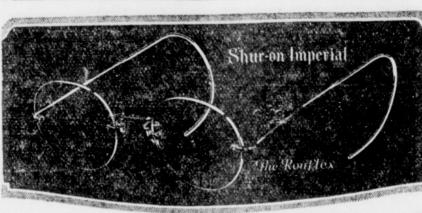
County Medical Society, which heirs of John Porter and Sallie The Rev. Mr. Ketcham is pastor of L. Sims, a dry representative from plaintiffs' title to certain real es. number of years ago. a dry county. Similar circulars tate quieted. The defendants are News of Mrs. Ketcham's death are understood to have been sent enjoined from setting up any was received by Dr. W. C. Hart-to every medical society in Ohio. claims adverse to the title of the inger, superintendent of Columbus The Greene County Medical So- plaintiffs to the property involved district of the M. E. Church. She

GIVEN JUDGMENT

for \$3,628.33 against Alfred L. Bird and Theresa M. Bird in Common Pleas Court. Foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property was also ordered by the court.

Mrs. Heber D. Ketcham, wife of the Rev. Mr. Ketcham, a former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, this city, died unexpectedly Moncircular received by the secretary In the case of Jordan Robb and day evening at her home in Fairthe society from the Fairfield Ida Robb against the unknown mont, W. Va., it was learned here. sponsored the introduction of the Porter, deceased, in Common Pleas the First M. E. Church at Fairoill in the state legislature by C. Court, the court has ordered the mont. He was located in Xenia a

was a trustee of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church Funeral services High School of state, who has been appoint condemning this bill unless the The Home Building and Savings and burial will take place Thurs-



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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Outcry on Breakfield farm, also known as the Alf Johnson farm, on Paullin Road, just east of Belle Center School House, 3 miles north of Jamestown, 6 miles south east of Cedarville, 3 miles from Gladstone at 10 o'clock, on

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

Team of gray mares, 8 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each, a real work team; black gelding, 8, wt. 1500; black mare, 4, wt. 1450; gray gelding, 4, wt. 1400; bay mare, 16, wt. 1450, bred; yearling draft colt; weanling colt.

> 5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5 (T. B. Tested) freshen in March; Jersey heifer with

142-HEAD OF HOGS-142 (Boar and some of the brood sows immuned). 23 Poland China sows, to farrow soon. 4 Duroc sows, to farrow about

February 18th; Poland China boar; 114 shoats, wt. 100. 62-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-62 38 breeding ewes, to lamb in April; 22 ewe lambs, to lamb

FEED-1250 bu. corn in crib; 1400 bu. oats; 10 tons hay; 5 bu. Improved Clarage seed corn; 4 bu. Sapling clover seed; some corn in shocks; some fodder; half interest in 36 acres of grow-

FORDSON TRACTOR With governor and pulleys; 80 ft. six-inch 4-ply rubber belt; Oliver tractor plow with hitch; tractor disc; Rosenthall corn

husker, 2-roll. FARMING IMPLEMENTS McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut; rotary hoe; wheat drill, 12-7;

Cassidy gang plow; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer at tachment; McCormick disc; Gale sulky plow; 2 single row corn plows; manure spreader; Mandt wagon and flat top; iron wheel HARNESS-Set breeching harness; 4 sides chain harness;

lines, bridles, collars, etc. MISCELLANEOUS-Delaval cream separator, No. 12; brooder house, 6x8 ft.; forks, scoops and other articles too numerous

Col. Howard Titus Auct.

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Friday, February 15, 1929

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

Gray mare, 10 years old, wt. 1600; black horse, wt. 1600; black horse, 14, wt. 1500; black mare, 10, wt. 1500; gray mare, 14, wt. 1400; all good workers and good pullers. 6—HEAD OF COWS—6

(T. B. Tested)

Holstein cow, 7 years old, was fresh in November; Holstein, 6, to freshen in May; Holstein, 8, was fresh in October; Jersey, carrying 4th calf, to freshen last of April; Jersey, 5, was fresh in October; Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf, to freshen first of April. These are extra good milkers.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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FRENCH PAPERS INTEREST CLUB WOMEN

"Books of the Day", a ten minute exile. resume of the works that are at tracting attention now.

The spiendors of the corrupt ject of Mrs. F. L. Smith's paper. a contemporary of Louis XIV, was University, Columbus. never drawn into the intrigues of his reign.

The club will hold its next meet ing February 19, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perrill.

MACMILLAN RECITAL INTERESTS XENIANS

Local musical people are interauthority, Thursday night at Me- ly. morial Hall, Springfield, Macmillan spent his childhood in Springfield gium at Brussels, where he won The public is invited to attend the Van Halls prize. His debut in Queens Hall, London, followed, and ous, has continued.

federation of womens' clubs.

MISS OSA PENNY WEDS

Many local people are interested in announcement of the marriage of Miss Osa Penny, Dayton, former ture from Montgomery County, to Mr. Irwin W. Rohlfs, which took place Tuesday. Mrs. Rohlfs recently completed her second term as representative in the legislature Mr. Rohlfs is assistant prosecuting attorney of Montgomery County After a short trip in the south, Mr and Mrs. Rohlfs will be at home at 1818 Ravenwood Ave., Dayton.

A "whoopee frolic" at the parish house will follow the Xenia-Washington basketball game Friday evening February 8, according to invitations is sued Wednesday. "Bud" Turner's Ten Collegians direct from Forest Gables will play for the dancing from 9:30 to 12:30, Subscription \$1.00.

Charles Wood and "Bob" Adair comprise the committee in charge

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Evans and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roush and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roush and family, all

nouncing the birth of a daughter. Home. Janet Anne, Tuesday afternoon. The baby is their second daughter She weighed eight and one-half pounds. Mr. Smith is foreman of the Gazette composing room.

The missionary society of the First Baptist Church will be received Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, 445 by new of the death of her great N. King St., for the regular meet-

oring a card party in the church

Mrs. M. C. Reeves is convales cent after an attack of the grip. Mr. Reeves is ill at his home of the same trouble.

day afternoon

Union Community Club will meet at the school house Friday night Each member is asked to bring a half a dozen sandwiches and a dozen small cakes. Mrs. Ruth Weiss, reader. will give the program, which will

be interspersed with music.

President W. R. McChesney of Cedarville College, addressed the Woman's Literary Club of Urbana last Saturday afternoon, his subject being "The Ethics and Phil- Springfield, osophy of British Literature in the Last Three Centuries." The Urmost scholarly address ever delivered before the club.

There's a dirty ring around your washtubs

IT COMES from the hard water you use to wash clothes in. Soap and hard water combine to make scum. The scum collects dirt. Part forms a dirty ring. Much gets into the fabric of the clothes. It makes them hard to wash snowy white.

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Miss Ina Telberg, Wittenberg College student and Russian refu-Mrs. Austin M. Patterson re- gee, who has addressed several ceived the Junior Woman's Club at local organizations regarding her her home on N. King St., Tuesday experiences and those of her famafternoon for the fortnightly meet- ily in fleeing from her native coun try during the Red revolution, wil Mrs. W. H. Humphrey of Yellow speak at a meeting of the Business Springs, the vice president, acted Woman's Club of the Covenant as chairman in place of Mrs. S. M. Presbyterian Church, Springfield, McKay who is out of the city. The Monday evening, February 11. Miss interesting program was opened Telberg is the daughter of Dr. with Mrs. C. W. Adair's paper on George Gustaf Telberg, Russian

Mr. J. R. Kimber, former county court of Louis XIV, was the sub- agent, now manager of the J. D Steele farms, and Messrs. Samuel In contrast to Louis, Mrs. M. L. Kielwein and Alva Riley, farmers Wolf read a paper on the life of under his management, are attend-Madema de Sevigne, who although ing farmers' week at Ohio State

> Miss Eula Custis, a member of the Bremen, O. High School faculty, is spending this week at her home, S. Detroit St., convalescing from a severe cold.

Mr. Orville F. Bridgeman, was ested in the appearance of Francis removed to his home Saturday Macmillan, noted violinist, in joint from the McClellan Hospital, and recital in Springfield wth Dr. Sig- is convalescing from a serious opmund Spaeth, celebrated musical eration he underwent there recent

Hawkins Community Club will and began his musical studies hold its regular meeting Friday there under Robert Brain. He was evening February 8. A good proborn in Marietta. He is a graduate gram has been arranged and a reof the Royal Conservatory of Bel- freshment course will be served

The Dayton Women's Press Club his success, which was instantane- will have as its guest at luncheon at the Engineers' Club, Dayton, The recital will conclude the sea- Wednesday noon, February 13 son's artist course presented under Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, who writes the auspices of the Springfield under the name of Dorothy Thomp son. Mrs. Lewis appears the same evening in Dayton when she will give an address.

Miss Martha Conklin and Mr Bernard Steele spent the week-end representative in the state legisla- in Columbus as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lanius. Miss Josephine Steele returned home with them after having spent the last two weeks in Columbus.

> Mr. Henry Toms, W. Second St. has been very ill suffering from throat trouble. He is being cared for by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms.

The Ladies Aid Society of the White Chapel M. E. Church will nold an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Foy Coffelt, 120 S. wiches for the noon luncheon.

toid operation which was perform- various grand juries, made after ties keep them in their office most were accused of breaking into the land on blanks on hand tank ed at Hale Hospital, Wilmington. customary inspections of the jail. of the time and the jail is left un-He is a brother of Mrs. A. A. Conk lin, Spring St.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kimbrough of Wilmington, will leave Thurs day for St. Petersburg, Fla. Judge Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, (Lois Kimbrough was formerly superin Simison) W. Second St., are antendent of the O. S. and S. O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Miller attended, the funeral of Mrs. George W. Renick in Washington C. H., Monday and were guests of Mrs. Florence Inskeep.

> Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring St., was called to Cambridge, Tuesday

aunt, Mrs. George Dillon. Mrs. Anna Pickering is convales-Women of St. Paul's Catholic cing at the home of her step-daugh-Church at Yellow Springs are spon- ter, Mrs. George Kalter, 19 Lexington Ave., Dayton after having been basement at 1:30 o'clock Thurs- able to leave the McClellan Hospital, where she was confined for sixteen weeks following a serious

> Phoenix Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. The degree captain wishes all members of the staff to attend. Members are asked to bring sand-

operation.

Mr. Ambrose Compton, W. Main St., is seriously ill, suffering from a bronchial affection. Mrs. Compton is convalescing from a severe attack of the grip.

Mrs. H. C. Messenger, N. King St., is receiving a visit from her HEAR MISS TELBERG. mother, Mrs. N. H. Fairbanks of

hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society the escape of her family from home of Mrs. Foy Coffelt, S. White- sage the bill for the erection of a the address said that it was "the of the Clifton Presbyterian Russia, when she addressed a man St., on Thursday, February 7. new state office building at a cost Church, Wednesday afternoon,

> the committee in charge of the card party to have been held at naugh, president of the P.-T. A. Christ Church Parish House Fri- and after her address answered Sunday, February 10-Sunday state officials proposed in the bill. day afternoon, has decided to can- questions put to her by the audi- School at 2 p. m. J. L. Beason, su- He said he believed an independent cel the affair, it was announced Wednesday

> Mrs. Leona Wilson, Church St., s suffering from an injury to the pine received in a coasting accident last Tuesday evening and is Cleveland Clearing House Associa- from complications. confined to bed. The accident oc- tion, who died Saturday was curred when a bobsled upset at a brought to Xenia for interment in University is spending her between coasting party given by Mr. and Woodland Cemetery, Wednesday semester vacation with her parents, committee, provides for erection of Mrs. Robert Dorman of High St., morning. The body was placed in Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, of the the buildings opposite the state for members of the B. R. C. class | Christ Episcopal Church for sev- Stone Road. of the United Brethren Sunday eral hours and taken to the ceme- Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sessler, of

Miss Charlotte Taylor, Mrs. Mr. Hull of Dayton. Goldie Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. was accompanied to Xenia by Mrs Arthur Geary and son, Ernest, of Kelsey, her children; Arthur, Miss Jamestown, will go to Kokomo, Margaret, William, of Cleveland Ind., Saturday to spend the week.

and Miss Jane Harner are leaving for the service. Wednesday night for New York, and will sail next Monday, Febru-Bedford, for a five weeks cruise to forefinger on his left hand when the West Indies, Panama, and he slipped and fell Tuesday Latin American countries.

will receive members of A. C. Tur- daughter, Mrs. Mary Briggs, in rell W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon Xenia. at 2 o'clock. Miss Lulu Sollers and Mrs. Mary Dunlap of the division of policewomen, Dayton, will been a patient at the City Hospital, be the guest speakers. The gen-Springfield, was removed to her eral topic of the program will be home in Clifton Wednesday. Her 'Social Morality".

Fight For Interest in Huge Estate





Under the death-bed will of Mrs. James S. McCarthy of Greenwich, Conn., witnessed by Mildred Nigro, left, her nurse, Dr. James S. McCarthy, her third husband, below with his attorney, was left the bulk of a \$40,000,000 estate. George Mc-Carthy, right, is helping his brother, James, fight the claims of Margaret Gowen, a step-daughter, who was left only \$200,000.

SHERIFF NAMES TWO JAILERS: DEAN AND MANGAN APPOINTED

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GIVEN SURPRISE

IN HER OWN HOME. Honoring Mrs. Flora Alexander, who with her daughters, the Misses Ruth and Eleanor, recently moved into their new home on Sheridan Drive, forty women members of the Presbyterian Church called and surprised her Tuesday evening. The party brought as a gift for Mrs. Alexander and her daughters in their new home, a handsome table. Ice cream and home made cake were served, and the party spent a merry evening.

Miss Ina Telberg, Russian refugee and Wittenberg College student, delighted another Xenia audi-Mrs. Harry Corry, Clifton, was ence with her enthralling story of hold an all day quilting at the ings today recommended for pas-Because of lack of reservations, auspices of the P.-T. A. She was thimbles, and covered dish and mittee called on Governor Cooper introduced by Miss Faye Cava- sandwiches for the lunch.

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flavor of almost all soups. Add it at the last moment to preserve the fresh flavor and green color.

POLICE PROBE FOUR ROBBERY ATTEMPTS DURING THREE DAYS

Police have under investigation our attempted robberies within e last three days.

An intruder broke a window at restaurant conducted by Mrs. El-Quirk on Cincinnati Ave. Sunday ght but was evidently frightened away before he gained entrance. Monday evening police were noified that a heavy wire screen had en pried off a window in the rear the J. C. Penney Co. store on Main St., and that a pane of glass had been removed. A careful heck revealed nothing of value ad been stolen.

Loot obtained by thieves who broke into groceries conducted by Frank Fletcher at 416 W. Second St., and Mrs. J. P. Fletcher at 33 Cincinnati Ave. between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning was mall, police learned. A side window in the Fletcher

rocery on W. Second St., was proken to gain entrance and a survey disclosed a few bars of chocolate candy were taken. The robbery is believed to have occurred within an hour after midnight since a woman neighbor heard a crash of broken glass about that

At the Cincinnati Ave. grocery twenty-five or thirty pennies were taken from the cash register and a small amount of candy was also The marauders experienced little difficulty in gaining entrance through a side window, which was not locked. Police learned that this particular window has never been secured by a fastener but no robbery had ever been attempted in the past. Investigating the robberies, police iscovered imprints in the snow which would support a belief the

SAVES PAIR FROM LIFE SENTENCES

John Thomas Mahoney and Lee Allen, both of Clark County, sen- been installed. One will be used which will go to some Ohio mutenced to from one to fifteen years in emergencies in the event the nicipality this year, the local in Ohio State Penitentiary and the regular apparatus becomes in need delegation will visit the adjutant Ohio State Reformatory at Mans- of repair. The office at Washing- general for the purpose of enlistfield, respectively in Common ton C. H., will cut over on the new ing his support in the matter. Appointment of two jailers to unsuccessful attempts have been Pleas Court last week, would pos-system the same day. guard prisoners in the County Jail made by prisoners to break out of sibly have received life sentences mates to burn down the jail build- in their indictment on two counts the greater speed with which mesfor hurglary and larceny.

Fleming M. Dean, 27 W. Mar- These outbreaks on the part of If they had been indicted for enthirty years, authorities said.

consideration the fact both families were away from home attending church services at the time and so the houses were not actually inhabited." It is said the youths possessed this knowledge when

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO ADVISE COOPER

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 6.-Govhim tomorrow and advise him con-An athletic committee composed cerning the appointment of a suc-

The governor said he asked

"This is an elective office," the This week is being observed over executive said "and while I ex-

COMMITTEE FAVORS NEW STATE OFFICES

The Ladies Aid Society of the one dissenting vote the house com-

Before okaying the bill the comand obtained his views. The executive objected to the commission of

The governor also objected to ed inclusion of the workmen's com-The bill, as recommended by the

HEADS SCOUTS



Carmony, Springfield, above is the new president of Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes Greene County. The Rev. H. B. McElree, Xenia, is a vice president of the council and S. N. McClellan, is commissioner for Greene County.

PRINTER MACHINES REPLACE MORSE FOR WESTERN UNION CO.

Effective Monday, February 11, thefts were perpetrated by boys, Union Telegraph Co., 21 S. Detroit St. will join the list of Western Union offices in Ohio which have adopted Simplex printing machines, the latest development of ger. electric telegraph, which will replace the Morse system now in use, it is announced. The local office will cut over to meetings Tuesday, and they wil

the new system promptly at 6:30 join in the delegation to Columbus. a. m. and no complications are expected in making the transfer. mittee and presenting the reasons Two new Simplex printers have why Xenia should get the armory

One advantage of the new syssages can be sent and received. The new printer raises from forty to sixty the average number of messages that may be handled in

The contrivance is an electrical typewriter of complicated form Dr. Paul C. Vandervoort, of Wil-proved by Common Pleas Judge R. Another factor leading to their However, they were indicted unmoisteners. The code system thus for errors in transmission are said to be greatly reduced as every message is confirmed.

Electric telegraph, such as the Morse code system of dots and dashes which has been in use here, was first used publicly in 1844. The Morse system will still be available for emergencies at the ecal office, however.

W. E. Pitzer, manager, and L. E. Klock, operator at the local office have been attending a special chool at Valparaiso, Ind., for the ast three months studying the new Simplex system. Klock is expected to return to Xenia Monday and Pitzer is expected back about the niddle of this month.

L. E. Armstrong, Piqua, O., relief manager out of Cincinnati, who has been managing the local office in Pitzer's absence, will stay over for the change to the new system. He has had more than a year's experience with the new apparatus. E. Rupp, Marietta, O. who has been serving as relief operator, will return to Cincinnati.



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RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL URGE ERECTION OF ARMORY IN XENIA

Backing the movement to obtain Company L. 147th infantry O. N. an armory for Xenia, members of G. now occupying inadequate quarthe Xenia Retail Merchants Asso-ters, and also furnish a needed ciation will comprise part of a local auditorium. large delegation of local people which is expected to go to Columbus Friday to place the matter before the finance committee of the

House of Representatives. The local delegation will urge appropriation of approximately \$50,000 to \$75,000 for an armory for Xenia.

when it was placed before them by Mrs. L. H. Hartsook. the president, I. Friedman, at the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Padgett enregular meeting Tuesday night, tertained sixteen friends at dinner Plans were discussed to interest Thursday evening. prominent local people in the project and to get together a representative Xenia and Greene County delegation to make the trip to vice presidential inauguration Columbus. Representative R. D. ceremonies in the senate cham-Williamson of this county is a ber on March 4 will be broadcast member of the House finance com- by radio for the first time in hismittee. He has arranged for the tory. meeting at 1 p. m. County school authorities have al

ready interested themselves in the Lingering Colds Play Havoc delegation of local boosters going to Columbus to comprise members of the city and county commissions, Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Marshall, H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, other local and county officials and citimatter. It is hoped to have the local and county officials and citizens, members of civic clubs, and

authorized its military affairs comthe local branch of the Western mittee to join the delegation going to Columbus. This committee is composed of Captain Charles L Darlington chairman; Dr. Ben R. McClellan and Dr. H. C. Messen-Indorsements of the movement were also obtained from Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at their weekly

> After meeting the finance com The armory would be a home for

ELEAZER

The play "The Tompkins Hired Man" given by Caesarcreek High tee in getting through the legis- School students was well attended lature at the present session, an and very much enjoyed. Miss Ruth

Mrs. Sarah Weaver is spending a week with Mrs. Frank Weaver. Mr. Adrian Dewitt and Mr. Fred-The matter met with enthusias erick Hartsook of Dayton, were tie support of the retail merchants the week end guests of Mr. and

BROADCAST INAUGURAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The

In System Weakened by Flu

mediately. And yet too much dosing may upset the digestion which is already disturbed by the toxins of representatives from the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association.

Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion passed a resolution indorsing the plan Tuesday night, and authorized its military affairs consultations. Just the most delicate digestion. Just the most delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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Miss Ina Telberg, Wittenberg

Corlege student and Russian refu

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Mr. J. R. Kimber, former county

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home, S. Detroit St., convalescing

Mr. Orville F. Bridgeman, was

The Dayton Women's Press Club

Miss Martha Conklin and Mr.

Mr. Henry Toms, W. Second St

has been very ill suffering from

for by his son and daughter-in-law,

wiches for the noon luncheon.

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kimbrough

of Wilmington, will leave Thur

day for St. Petersburg, Fla. Judge

members of the staff to attend.

Mrs. H. C. Messenger, N. King

Mrs. Leona Wilson, Church St.,

attack of the grip.

Wednesday

Mrs. Florence Inskeep.

will give an address.

from a severe cold.

FRENCH PAPERS INTEREST CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Austin M. Patterson re- gee, who has addressed several ceived the Junior Woman's Club at local organizations regarding her her home on N. King St., Tuesday experiences and those of her famafternoon for the fortnightly meet- ily in fleeing from her native coun

Mrs. W. H. Humphrey of Yellow speak at a meeting of the Business Springs, the vice president, acted Woman's Club of the Covenant as chairman in place of Mrs. S. M. Presbyterian Church, Springfield, McKay who is out of the city. The Monday evening, February 11. Miss interesting program was opened Telberg is the daughter of Dr. with Mrs. C. W. Adair's paper on George Gustaf Telberg, Russian 'Books of the Day", a ten minute exile. resume of the works that are attracting attention now.

The spiendors of the corrupt! court of Louis XIV, was the sub- agent, now manager of the J. D ject of Mrs. F. L. Smith's paper. Steele farms, and Messrs. Samuel In contrast to Louis, Mrs. M. L. Kielwein and Alva Riley, farmers Wolf read a paper on the life of under his management, are attend-Madema de Sevigne, who although ing farmers' week at Ohio State a contemporary of Louis XIV, was University, Columbus. never drawn into the intrigues of

his reign. The club will hold its next meeting February 19, at the home of the Bremen, O. High School fac Mrs. Arthur Perrill.

MACMILLAN RECITAL INTERESTS XENIANS

Local musical people are interested in the appearance of Francis removed to his home Saturday Macmillan, noted violinist, in joint from the McClellan Hospital, and recital in Springfield wth Dr. Sig- is convalescing from a serious opmund Spaeth, celebrated musical eration he underwent there recentauthority, Thursday night at Me- ly. morial Hall, Springfield, Macmillan spent his childhood in Springfield Hawkins Community Glub will and began his musical studies hold its regular meeting Friday there under Robert Brain, He was evening February 8. A good proborn in Marietta. He is a graduate gram has been arranged and a reof the Royal Conservatory of Bel- freshment course will be served. gium at Brussels, where he won The public is invited to attend . the Van Halls prize. His debut in Queens Hall, London, followed, and his success, which was instantane- will have as its guest at luncheon

ous, has continued. at the Engineers' Club, Dayton, The recital will conclude the sea- Wednesday noon, February 13 son's artist course presented under Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, who writes the auspices of the Springfield under the name of Dorothy Thompfederation of womens' clubs. son. Mrs. Lewis appears the same evening in Dayton when she

MISS OSA PENNY WEDS

Many local people are interested announcement of the marriage of Miss Osa Penny, Dayton, former Bernard Steele spent the week-end representative in the state legisla- in Columbus as the guests of Mr. ture from Montgomery County, to and Mrs. John R. Lanius. Mr. Irwin W. Rohlfs, which took Josephine Steele returned home place Tuesday. Mrs. Rohlfs recent- with them after having spent the y completed her second term as last two weeks in Columbus. representative in the legislature Mr. Rohlfs is assistant prosecuting attorney of Montgomery County. After a short trip in the south, Mr. throat trouble. He is being cared and Mrs. Rohlfs will be at home at 1818 Ravenwood Ave., Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms-

house will follow the Xenia-Wash-hold an all day quilting at the nesday by Sheriff Ohmer Tate. ing was also frustrated. ington basketball game Friday Subscription \$1.00.

Charles Wood and "Bob" Adair comprise the committee in charge.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clay He is a brother of Mrs. A. A. Conk-Evans and family; Mr. and Mrs. lin, Spring St. Walter Roush and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roush and family, all Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, (Lois Kimbrough was formerly superin-Simison) W. Second St., are an tendent of the O. S. and S. O. nouncing the birth of a daughter, Home. Janet Anne, Tuesday afternoon. The baby is their second daughter. She weighed eight and one-half attended, the funeral of Mrs. pounds. Mr. Smith is foreman of George W. Renick in Washington he Gazette composing room.

The missionary society of the First Baptist Church will be received Thursday at 2 p. m. at the was called to Cambridge, Tuesday, ome of Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, 445 by new of the death of her great N. King St., for the regular meet. aunt, Mrs. George Millon.

Women of St. Paul's Catholic cing at the home of her step-daughoring a card party in the church ton Ave., Dayton after having been basement at 1:30 o'clock Thurs able to leave the McClellan Hospilay afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Reeves is convales operation, ent after an attack of the grip. Mr. Reeves is ill at his home of

he same trouble.

Union Community Club will meet the school house Friday night February 8. Each member is asked to bring a half a dozen, sandwiches and a dozen small St., is seriously ill, suffering from cakes. Mrs. Ruth Weiss, reader, will give the program, which will a bronchial affection. Mrs. Compbe interspersed with music.

President W. R. McChesney of Cedarville College, addressed the Woman's Literary Club of Urbana last Saturday afternoon, his subject being "The Ethics and Phil- Springfield. sophy of British Literature in the Last Three Centuries." The Urbana Citizen in commenting on most scholarly address ever de Church, Wednesday afternoon, livered before the club."

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Under the death-bed will of Mrs. James S. McCarthy of Greenwich, Conn., witnessed by Mildred Nigro, left, her nurse, Dr. James S. McCarthy, her third husband, below with his attor- OMISSION OF WORD ney, was left the bulk of a \$40,000,000 estate. George Mc-Carthy, right, is helping his brother, James, fight the claims of Margaret Gowen, a step-daughter, who was left only \$200,000.

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POLICE PROBE FOUR

ROBBERY ATTEMPTS

An intruder broke a window at estaurant conducted by Mrs. El-Quirk on Cincinnati Ave. Sunday light but was evidently frightened tway before he gained entrance. Monday evening police were notified that a heavy wire screen had been pried off a window in the rear of the J. C. Penney Co. store on E. Main St., and that a pane of glass had been removed. A careful check revealed nothing of value ad been stolen.

Loot obtained by thieves who broke into groceries conducted by Frank Fletcher at 416 W. Second St., and Mrs. J. P. Fletcher at 33 Cincinnati Ave. between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning was small, police learned.

A side window in the Fletcher rocery on W. Second St., was broken to gain entrance and a survey disclosed a few bars of chocolate candy were taken. The robbery is believed to have occurred within an hour after midnight crash of broken glass about that

At the Cincinnati Ave. grocery twenty-five or thirty pennies were commissioner for Greene County. taken from the cash register and a small amount of candy was also The marauders experienced little difficulty in gaining entrance through a side window, which was not locked. Police learned that this particular window has never been secured by a fastener but no robbery had ever been attempted in the past. Investigating the robberies, police

discovered imprints in the snow which would support a belief the

SAVES PAIR FROM LIFE SENTENCES

field, respectively in Common ton C. H., will cut over on the new ing his support in the matter. Appointment of two jailers to unsuccessful attempts have been Pleas Court last week, would possystem the same day. for burglary and larceny.

thirty years, authorities said.

and Thomas Buck last November consideration the fact both families were away from home attending church services at the time and message is confirmed. 'inhabited." It is said the youths Morse code system of dots and so the houses were not actually

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.-Gov. him tomorrow and advise him con-Legionnaires have learned that An athletic committee composed cerning the appointment of a suc-

The governor said he asked Legion post and the Fairfield-Os- with him so that he "could have

"This is an elective office, This week is being observed over executive said "and while I ex-Week," and the Xenia post, which bility for the appointment I want is conducting a membership drive, and am therefore asking the ad-The party brought as a gift for post has already reached 150 in The governor added that he exits campaign, exceeding last year's pects to announce Buckley's suc-

NEW STATE OFFICES

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6 .- With The Ladies Aid Society of the one dissenting vote the house com-

and obtained his views. The execu-The governor also objected to ed inclusion of the workmen's com-



above is the new president of Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes Greene since a woman neighbor heard a County. The Rev. H. B. McElree, Xenia, is a vice president of the

PRINTER MACHINES REPLACE MORSE FOR WESTERN UNION CO.

thefts were perpetrated by boys, the local branch of the Western mittee to join the delegation going Union Telegraph Co., 21 S. Detroit to Columbus. This committee is St. will join the list of Western composed of Captain Charles L Union offices in Ohio which have Darlington chairman; Dr. Ben R. adopted Simplex printing ma- McClellan and Dr. H. C. Messenchines, the latest development of ger. electric telegraph, which will re- Indorsements of the movement place the Morse system now in were also obtained from Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at their weekly use, it is announced. The local office will cut over to meetings Tuesday, and they will

the new system promptly at 6:30 join in the delegation to Columbus. a. m. and no complications are ex- After meeting the finance compected in making the transfer. mittee and presenting the reasons John Thomas Mahoney and Lee Two new Simplex printers have why Xenia should get the armory allen, both of Clark County, sen- been installed. One will be used which will go to some Ohio muenced to from one to fifteen years in emergencies in the event the nicipality this year, the local Ohio State Penitentiary and the regular apparatus becomes in need delegation will visit the adjutant Ohio State Reformatory at Mans- of repair. The office at Washing- general for the purpose of enlist-

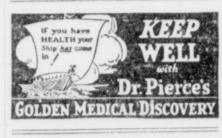
sages can be sent and received. Fleming M. Dean, 27 W. Mar- These outbreaks on the part of If they had been indicted for en- The new printer raises from forty

moisteners. The code system thus becomes obsolete. Opportunities for errors in transmission are said to be greatly reduced as every Electric telegraph, such as the

dashes which has been in use here, was first used publicly in 1844. The Morse system will still be available for emergencies at the ecal office, however.

W. E. Pitzer, manager, and L. E. Klock, operator at the local office have been attending a special school at Valparaiso, Ind., for the ast three months studying the new implex system. Klock is expected to return to Xenia Monday and Pitzer is expected back about the iddle of this month.

L. E. Armstrong, Piqua, O., re-lef manager out of Cincinnati, who as been managing the local office In Pitzer's absence, will stay over or the change to the new system. He has had more than a year's exrience with the new apparatus. E. Rupp, Marietta, O. who has been serving as relief operator, will return to Cincinnati.











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RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL URGE ERECTION OF ARMORY IN XENIA

an armory for Xenia, members of G. now occupying inadequate quarthe Xenia Retail Merchants Asso-ters, and also furnish a needed ciation will comprise part of a local auditorium. large delegation of local people which is expected to go to Columbus Friday to place the matter be fore the finance committee of the House of Representatives.

The local delegation will urge the support of the finance commit- Man" given by Caesarcreek High tee in getting through the legis. School students was well attended lature at the present session, an and very much enjoyed. Miss Ruth appropriation of approximately Chitty directed the cast. \$50,000 to \$75,000 for an armory week with Mrs. Frank Weaver. for Xenia.

tic support of the retail merchants the week end guests of Mr. and when it was placed before them by Mrs. L. H. Hartsook. the president, I. Friedman, at the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Padgett enregular meeting Tuesday night, tertained sixteen friends at dinner Plans were discussed to interest Thursday evening. prominent local people in the project and to get together a representative Xenia and Greene Coun- WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — The ty delegation to make the trip to vice presidential inauguration Columbus. Representative R. D. ceremonies in the senate cham-Williamson of this county is a ber on March 4 will be broadcast member of the House finance com- by radio for the first time in hismittee. He has arranged for the tory. meeting at 1 p. m. County school authorities have al

council and S. N. McClellan, is matter. It is hoped to have the In System Weakened by Flu delegation of local boosters going to Columbus to comprise members of the city and county commissions, Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Marshall, H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, other local and county officials and citizens, members of civic clubs, and representatives from the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association.

Effective Monday, February 11, authorized its military affairs com- rub it on the throat and chest a mittee to join the delegation going bedtime.

The armory would be a home for

ELEAZER

The play "The Tompkins Hired

Mrs. Sarah Weaver is spending a Mr. Adrian Dewitt and Mr. Fred-The matter met with enthusias- erick Hartsook of Dayton, were

BROADCAST INAUGURAL

ready interested themselves in the Lingering Colds Play Havoc

tail Merchants' Association.

Joseph P. Foody Post, American
Legion passed a resolution indorsing the plan Tuesday night, and authorized its military affairs companies. The total of the t

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A WISE PRAYER-O Lord, correct me, but with judgment; not in thine anger, lest thou bring me to nothing.—Jeremiah 10:24

THE NEW CRIME TRUST

A startling plan to organize an underworld empire from coast to coast, with a complete monopoly of the rich bootlegging industry of the United States is revealed in charges made by Herbert Asbury, author and investigator, who has been making a survey of gang activities.

The plan is being worked out by "Scarface Al" Capone, answer is how far this institutionthe notorious Chicago gangster, Asbury charges.

Capone and his associates, Asbury says, are playing for the greatest stake that the underworld has ever set its heart upona monopoly, which, if it succeeds might eventually permit tion of mechanism. So long as them to abandon the racketeering or blackmail business, which produces \$50,000,000 a year in Chicago alone.

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pone, have completed recently a tour of the principal cities of the country, Asbury says, during which they surveyed the underground liquor markets, lined up gangsters and gang chieftains, and laid the ground for their ambitious project. They hope to invade New York, and take that richest bootleg market of the country away from the gangsters who now control it.

Such an attempt, Asbury warns, will cause the principal cities of the country to be torn by gang warfare on a hitherto | HAS THE CHURCH FAILED? undreamed-of scale. He expects much of the fighting to center around New York, where the local gangs are prepared for a war of extermination rather than share the market. The open- buildings, schools and colleges, it ing skirmishes of the campaign already have been fought, he will be time for the leaders of says, and in the past six months, more than a score of murders has failed. All these agencies for have occurred which can be traced directly to the bitter under-

ning was due to begin soon after the New Year, and one well-It was common talk that the bombing and machine gunknown gunman recently predicted that the first three months ical history. He was not an outof 1929 would be as violent as any similar period in the history standing candidate when he was your face. Study the side and as this gives a monotonous, un-Olives of New York, where the new police commissioner has put his entire force to work in an avowed effort to check gangsters.

If Mr. Asbury is right about all this, it might be a nice start early, be prepared, and stay nor on the other hand of an exlittle mess for the U. S. army to help clean up.

Maybe the young man Cleveland police arrested as he was about to go into a trance shouldn't have been arrested at all. He may have been merely training to become a prohibtion

Two Detroit boys stole an automobile and started for Texas to become cowboys. Couldn't someone have told them that all the cowboys are in Hollywood

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

called upon to give up thirty We reiterate. We have never flood control project. A total of grand to keep it sotto-voce, and claimed it. the team of badger workers are now on the Main Drag to give it Not a fortnight ago. Mary year.

IN FEWER WORDS calls second-rate talking pictures that?"

"Ear-aches."

clowning; or some editorialist in whoopee," so why discuss it."

originated by the cowhands and by the courageous men of the raised and strengthened.

The expression "Makin" plains."

In the Upper river in here over three years ago, when was first used by the men of the done to stabilize the banks for after his inauguration—in less than

that claim, but the complainants who hearded cattle, those sinewy, have never argued about "making fearless he-men who fought with ble than death, it is then the leaders—during the two weeks he whoopee." They ignored the Custer, perhaps, or made Texas truest valour to dare to live."— spent in Washington, following his they all admit it's "a wonderful meats and serve with mayon-like a monkey I say." line, selecting only the word safe for Iowans. And we agree. ISir Thomas Browne.

of the shakedown gag just suc- matter of fact, "whoopee" is cessfully worked on one of the prely a derivative of "whooping leading chin-ema favorites. The it up." Take Service's poem: star succumbed for a handsome "A bunch of the boys were lad who couldn't make his orbs whooping it up," and so forth. behave, but he didn't tell the Yet there is an army of letter girl he was sealed. After a writers who have pointed out swift courtship of a month his that Kipling used th word (not squaw went into her act and the expression) many years ago: threatened the young star with that Shaw once employed it; that to spend \$30,000,000 next year in another form of front page pub- Shakespeare even used it, and so levee building and bank revet licity. The star's trust fund was on. Probably true, probably true, ment work on the Missippi river

Rennels, the tome oracle for the For next year the acquirement This is absolutely on the urp- N. Y. Evening Telegram, para- of necessary rights of way for graphed: "George Jean Nathan floodways and spillways is being Hoover's administration will not was the first to use 'whoopee,' in planned so that work on these exactly BEGIN at noon, March 4. a book, in 1916. What has Wal- can be pushed. Condemnation Wallace Sullivan appropriately ter Winchell got to say about proceedings are being started for

WHOOPEE. OR NOT WHOOPEE desired the alleged fame that posite Cairo, Ill. It is expected went with originating the word that these rights of way will be it had always been going. Among other things that make we would be glad to reprint Miss secured at an early date and that a columnr grav young is having Rennel's comment. Mr. Nathan actual work on these Spillways thrust upon him the blame for admitted that he had used it, and floodways will start prompta popular expression. The na- but that he did not create it, and ly, tionally known "Makin' Whoop- that the book publishing press Work that is being done this ee," frinstance, has from time to department evidently sent out the time aroused this person or that statement. "Every one knows," the south side of the Arkansas train. one, who either penned a letter Nathan added. "that you popu- river will make the Yazoo basin train to stop for him, or slow up, containing abuse. praise or larized the expression. 'making in Mississippi and the Tensas ba- even.

a New England paper it wasn't this safety, but full protection and at last, as the train passes a listed on the clipping that came), will be secured only after the says: ". The widely used, much completion of 10 years' work the brakeman atop, sailing right says: ".. The widely used, much completion of 10 years' work here probably would tell you that abused word was revived by contemplated by the project. the popular word has been repu- Whoopee Winchell. The revival Similarly, work being done diated by this corner a number of that word, descriptive of inner- the Atchafalaya river levees, as That is, the depart- most emotions, was, in all proba- well as the Mississippi river have flashed past noon, March 4, ment pointed out, almost a year bility, for the sake of the drug levees, gives additional protection ago, that it first heard "whoop- store cowboys, but it was first to the lands on each side of the ee!" at a rodeo held at Madison used in the wild and woolly Achafalaya river. The levees of Souare Garden six years ago, west, where men are men. The the Poncharitrain district north Thus "whoopee" apparently was yell, at that time, was shouted of New Orleans are also being

Williams and Dick Simmons were ers would have us believe, by making whoopee at Texas Guin-an's last night."

plains, and not, as so many oth-the purpose of aiding navigation and preventing the caving of levees into the river. About \$11,they say, a word to let off steam, for such work. There has been no objection to to release their emotions, by men

WHAT BALZAC SAID

Balzac, Frenchman, and keen student of life, said: "Civilization is the story of mankind climbing upstairs in wooden shoes and coming down in golden slippers. The problem of modern men and women who want to maintain and improve civilization is how to change from wooden shoes to golden slippers and keep on climb-

INSTITUTIONAL CHURCHES

This is the day of churches which have all sorts of sidelines. They have gymnasiums and bowling alleys and elaboartely equipped kitchens. They stand somewhere between a modern Y. M. C. A building and a great hotel. It seems to the writer that in building and operating a church of that type the main question to alism leads toward the realization of the purpose and ideals of the The church has a place in the world far above mere entertainment or education or the opera-

HARDENING OF THE

Petrified churches are to the community what hardening of the pretty hard to cure churches of that sort, but taken in time they

When the forces of atheism begin to build hospitals, homes for the aged, orphan asylums, Salvation Army citadels, Y. M. C. A. numan betterment are the church

a great prize in American politnominated by the Democratic party back views, to see that they are inversing appearance to the for the presidency. Dark horses also becoming. Be sure that your face. A square crown a pointed sometimes come into first place. hat does not give the affect out in the open if you are after a tinguisher which has been pulled particular place. It is very im-down over your head. portant to START toward some- The little woman should select

Who's Who Timely Views

By DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Secretary of War (Dwight Filley Davis was born at St. Louis, Mo., July 5, 1879. He was graduated from Harvard and Washington university. Active in civic affairs of St. Louis for many years, such as membership on the public library board and the public recreation commision, he became director of the War Finance corporation in ssistant secretary of war and has been secretary since 1928 He was a colonel in the Offi cers Reserve corps in 1923 and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for services in France.)

The department of war expects \$24,000,000 is being expended in the work for the current fiscal

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UNEASY STREET



How & Achieve Beauty

observe the effect in a full-length | feet will be mitigated. The crown mirror, rather than sitting down, too, should be wider than the Better bird which has lighted casually,

a comparatively small hat, so that she will not be overpowered by sheer size. The crown should add a little height, and be rather more pointed than round. A full crown will give a tooleavy appearance. The trimming should be used sparingly, and placed in rather a vertical effect, match the gown or coat in color. For the tall, thin woman, tam-o'shanter shapes, with low, droophats, on the other hand, are usu- tery of a brim. ally to be avoided, as the low. Don't let your hat bands be soft crowns are more friendly and too tight. This is apt to cause a same way. fiattering. Hats of the picture headache, and the hat has a tentype, with their wide drooping dency to slip up on the head. On brims, are extremely effective for the other hand, see to it that your tall, thin woman. She would do hat band hugs the head firmly well to have her hats contrast enough so that it does not wabwith her costumes, and place any ble. When you don your hat, trimmings of flowers, pins or or- look into the mirror and place i. naments horizontally.

have a full, round face, and to back view, to see that they are select turbans for this type is a also becoming. Then, with your great mistake. The full face hat well selected and well adneeds a brim of sufficient width justed, you are prepared to face mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on to extend well beyond the facial the world.

In selecting your hat, always, surface, so that the too-full efcrown, an arrangement of uneven lines, will give piquancy and bal-

Just as the little woman should select a smallish hat, so the wom- delicious, and not too expensive. and with small features needs a little hat, and the trimming should be quite simple. A turnedup nose requires a turned-down brim. And if yours is a thin neck, let your hat be a smaller circumference, slanting upward at the top. Always remember, too, that a turned-down brim softens the face and shades the eyes. Many a woman who has begun to show the tell-tale lines of maturity, has been able to give the illuing crown, are good. High-crown- sion of youth by the subtle flat-

so that it suits your face from the A stout woman will most often front. Observe, too, the side and

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON - Herbert equator.

the levees and spillway near New start at all, under full headway. We checked it up with Mr. Orleans, and for the levee on the Yet there will be no yank and Nathan, telling him that if he west side of the floodway op- jerk—no suddenness—about it.

starting, since his return from jumping a swiftly-moving freight care Mr. Hoover has exercised, or melted,

He grabs a rail and runs alongthe provinces yowled: "... New York again claims something Ted Yudain, who columns for levees. Every year will add to until finally he shins up the side the car partly carrying him along with it, calmly viewing the

> ere Herbert will be seen, safely on top of it, gracefully swaying with the motion.

Mr. Hoover has been the object him say In the Upper river in addition of a good deal of sympathy be- (It remains to be seen if his to levee raising and enlarging, cause he will have to deal with an answers to all these puzzles are believed, it said, first appeared So be it. "Whoopee," then, much revetment work is being extra session of congress so soon the correct answers).

that Mr. Hoover will have to do his visitors. with congress for some time to

fabulating for?—with the G. O. P. flivver factory.

O. P. leaders to testify that he has spoons water, one egg slightly done all that was necessary in beaten. Mix ingredients in order It simply will BE going, as if private, and listened to a lot from given. Cook in double boiler ten the last detail.

True, plans do go wrong somethat they are tested in advance three tablespoons hot water, one all you children are as jolly and will do the very same thing and The brakeman does not ask the with the same engineering exact- and one-fourth cups sifted con- kind as can be, and yet are you be just as proud of yourself as ness, to guard against hidden fectioner's sugar (about), weaknesses, and accidents.

> ington, will bear witness to the right consistency to spread. Add that is a good one on you," laughease with which the president-elect vanilla and beat thoroughly, ed "Fear-No-Harm," mocking the gets through with an almost un- Frosting should be thin enough brother, who had last spoken. believable amount of business. Of course, it is no news that the cream puffs. Herbert is an efficeent worker.

Nevertheless, the pre-presidential problems he has had to solve, in multiplicity, variety and intricacy have seemed enough to floor almost anything human-and they hardly seem to tire Mr.

MENU HINTS

AFTERNOON TEA

your club, are a little different Such a girl never lacks part- sweet," and boys think other girls

Tday's Recipes.

Bread, butter, lobster meat, those splendid spinsters we all mayonnaise, diced celery, let- know who devote their lives to tuce, seasoning. Spread the but- mothering every helpless thing, ter upon the loaf and cut in human or otherwise, with which slices one-half inch thick. Mix they come in contact. However, the lobster meat, cut in pieces, usually some sensible man wakes with the same amount of diced up to the fact that she is the ideal celery with enough mayonnaise woman to tie to and begs her to well moisten. Season with hand in marriage. salt and pepper if necessary and A little girl who thinks she is put with a letuce leaf between this type writes me pathetically: slices of bread. Chicken or crabmeat may be prepared in the

Tea Cream Puffs - One-half cup shortening, one cup boiling water, one cup flour, three eggs. Melt shortening in boiling water. and stir into boiling water. Stir constantly over flame until mixture leaves sides of pan in smooth, compact mass. Remove from fire and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating until thoroughly greased baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty minutes, then decrease the heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes longer. Remove from baking pan, make a small cut on each side and fill with orange cream, frost with chocolate frosting. Tea cream puffs should be very small.

Orange Filling - Five tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, Mr. Hoover has not done much grated rind one orange, one-half It will start, if it can be said to talking for publication, to be sure. cup orange juice, three table-However, there are plenty of G. spoons lemon juice, four tableothers, and made all his plans to minutes, stirring constantly. Cool before using.

> fourth teaspoon vanilla. Mix disagrecable, cross Partridge in Hundreds, who saw him in the chocolate, butter and hot water, all these woods?" course of his two weeks in Wash- Cool, and add sugar to make of to run smoothly over the tops of

> > Serve This for Your Next Luncheon. BUTTERFLY SALAD Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Recipe.) ning to serve. Cut the pineapple he gets!

Diet and Health

FEATURES

Answers to Mothers.

God could not be everywhere; ly healed (unless your surgeon tells you there is some reason therefore He made mothers.

-Jewish Proverb. Stiff Ankle Shoes. lacerations repaired, for unre-"Our baby girl is 19 months paired they may be the basis of old. I have kept her in stiff- cancer later in life, and the oper-

to walk, eight months ago. Recently I have heard this is not MRS. S." ankles, for these permit the move it. Is this advisable, and ankles to get some exercise. Un- what is the best age?

"MRS. D." less you have had specially made shoes, stiffer than usual, I don't

crying in the night until I put tumors. The sooner they are her in bed with me? She used treated, the better. to sleep the night through until last summer, when we were in this, Mrs. D. the country. She was cutting her teeth, and would scream terribly during the night, and so want to have more children, as not to disturb others in the agree with your doctor, who house. I took her in bed with says that there is no need of me. Now the habit is formed your having the slight laceration and I cannot seem to break it. MRS. T."

the baby of her habit is to be be wise for you to have the sure she is comfortable and let laceration inspected occasionally her cry it out for two or three nights, Mrs. T. Pin the coverlets down loosely so she cannot get Lungs. out of them. As I have warned many times before, when disciplining a child in such a manner tell your neighors about it, so they won't think you are cruel to

books on the general care and feeding of children which you

Mrs. H. wants to know if she can do the Tummy Ten exercises after she has an operation to repair some lacerations from child-

You would probably have to omit them for a while, Mrs. H.

After your wounds are thorough-

why you shouldn't) you could begin again. You are wise in having the lacerations repaired, for unre-

ankled shoes since she was able ation is not a serious one. "My baby, five weeks old, was born with a red birthmark on the It is probably better for the left side of her face. I have baby to have soft shoes over the been told that radium would re-

Birthmarks of all sorts are imagine you have done any successfully removed now by radium and other measures. so-called port wine and straw-"Please tell me what I can do berry marks are technically to break the habit of my baby's known as hemangioma: blood See a skin specialist about

L.-As you are only 35, and

-which doesn't bother you-repaired until after you cease hav-The only way you can break ing children. However, it would

Tomorrow: Rough Spots on the

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Living and Loving

We all know the type of girl but so it is, and what can who is everyone's friend but no about it? The comfort is, howone's sweetheart. When the boys ever, that seldom do such girls go take her out they tell her about through life without meeting a their love affairs and she sym- few men who see what charming pathizes and advises, but never wives they will make. I am sure has a lover of her own. Men it will not be long before a boy never seem to realize that the will "fall" for you, toe. It is a kind of girl who makes a good little longer in coming, that is all.

are not hard to make and are home, but when it comes to making love she is strictly "out of it." Why it is she does not know, and she grieves over it in private. Lobster Salad Sandwiches -- Very often she grows into one of

"My Dear Virginia Lee: I'm

a girl 16 years of age. I have dates, as most girls do, but I can't seem to make any boy fall for me. I'm just a good friend to all. Every one says to be a 'pal' to every one until you are older, but I can't. It makes me jealous to see other girls loved and me not. It's not because I haven't any attractions. Don't think me conceited, glass. Also, why do 'mean, catty girls' have such good times with boys? I know a girl who is disliked by all girls, and S. S. G."

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> I don't like to break promises, Boots, but, at the same time, when it is not a sensible promise and threatens to make trouble, it may be broken. This one not only is hard on your adopted parents, but on you, too, as most normal girls of 16 not only want, but should have boy friends.

BUDDY AND BILLY: It is not wrong to go with a second cousin, but I have sense and a looking | Buddy, and I'd let them tease and pay no attention to them. As to you, Billy, I. wouldn't worry about the double chin unless you are too fat, then I'd let candy and pasyet the boys like her very tries alone and eat lean meat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, It's impossible to tell just why drink milk and get plenty of ex-

Péter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH

MRS. PARTRIDGE SHOWS HER FAMILY PRIDE

Peter was dismayed and not at your very own Father like that. all willing that even a baby and before a perfect stranger. Grouse should distrust him. He too! What in the world do you tried to explain matters.

"You can't blame a fellow for - Two his peaple do. Now your Mother was acting like a monkey, and South America, like a brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstweetened chocolate lived and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstruction and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstruction and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstruction and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstruction and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares unstruction and the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the scrupulous squares are stated as the brakemau put together with the scrupulous squares are stated as the scrupulous squares are stated as the scrupulous squares are stated as the scrupulous sq

> "Ha! Ha! 'Run-Away-Fast,' "Come now, isn't there a disagreeable Partridge in all these

> woods? You know there is? Isn't our own father the crossest old bird that ever lived, and the vainest and the greeniest?

isn't he always strutting up and drums when he is happy and pared apple, orange slices, malaga | down with his tail outspread, try- wants to tell me that he loves me grapes, pimentos, lettuce, chopped ing to get Mother to admire him. What does it matter whether he The amounts depend on And if she even dare to look at scratches up a few worms or not? how many persons you are plan- any of the neighbors how angry I can do all the 'grubbing' that

slices in half and place the "Have you ever known Father drum and I can't strut-I can come, he has done already.

What does anybody suppose Herbert was doing all that conHerbert was doing all that conical parts on an endless belt in a should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled bis head about us. You grapes, and the antennae from Perched on a log. strutting up to give you the sound beating It makes some of them sore, but the pimento Sprinkle with nut and down, beating his wings and you so richly deserve."

moment!" commanded Mother Grouse sternly. "Aren't you 'Oh, see here, that isn't fair!" ashamed of yourself to talk about

think the Boy will think of us?' "How naughty of you, 'Fearthe naughty things that some of No-Harm,' to say that your father

> perfect gentleman Grouse should act! Why shouldn't he be vain? What Partridge in these woodsor in any other, as far as that goes—has a better right? Father's tail is splendid and his ruff gorgeous; while as for his wings, well, any one would think that he had three pairs instead of one

when he starts to drumming. "And let me tell you right now, son, if there is anything "Does Father ever speak a that I like to hear it is those pleasant word to us children, and drum beats. Your father only our family needs. But I can't

There are complaints that he orange on this. The orange slices had the care of us since we were "Don't you ever let me hear ankeeps them moving along past his should be allowed to stand in hatched—much he has troubled other word like that from you,

Next: "Good Folks and Bad

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A WISE PRAYER-O Lord, correct me, but with judgment; not in thine anger, lest thou bring me to nothing.—Jeremiah 10:24

THE NEW CRIME TRUST

A startling plan to organize an underworld empire from coast to coast, with a complete monopoly of the rich bootlegging industry of the United States is revealed in charges made by Herbert Asbury, author and investigator, who has been making a survey of gang activities.

The plan is being worked out by "Scarface Al" Capone, the notorious Chicago gangster, Asbury charges.

Capone and his associates, Asbury says, are playing for the greatest stake that the underworld has ever set its heart upona monopoly, which, if it succeeds might eventually permit them to abandon the racketeering or blackmail business, which "life more abundantly" it is good. produces \$50,000,000 a year in Chicago alone.

Capone and his brother, popularly known as Botltes Capone, have completed recently a tour of the principal cities of the country, Asbury says, during which they surveyed the underground liquor markets, lined up gangsters and gang chieftains, and laid the ground for their ambitious project. They hope to invade New York, and take that richest bootleg market arteries is to the individual. It is of the country away from the gangsters who now control it.

Such an attempt, Asbury warns, will cause the principal cities of the country to be torn by gang warfare on a hitherto undreamed-of scale. He expects much of the fighting to center around New York, where the local gangs are prepared for a war of extermination rather than share the market. The opening skirmishes of the campaign already have been fought, he will be time for the leaders of says, and in the past six months, more than a score of murders has failed. All these agencies for have occurred which can be traced directly to the bitter under-

It was common talk that the bombing and machine gunning was due to begin soon after the New Year, and one well-known gunman recently predicted that the first three months a great prize in American political history. He was not an out-it suits your figure as well as face, and never a rounding shape, of New York, where the new police commissioner has put his for the presidency. Dark horses also becoming. Be sure that you entire force to work in an avowed effort to check gangsters.

If Mr. Asbury is right about all this, it might be a nice start early, be prepared, and stay nor on the other hand of an exlittle mess for the U. S. army to help clean up.

Maybe the young man Cleveland police arrested as he was about to go into a trance shouldn't have been arrested at all. He may have been merely training to become a prohibtion

Two Detroit boys stole an automobile and started for Texas to become cowboys. Couldn't someone have told them that all the cowboys are in Hollywood

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

grand to keep it sotto-voce, and claimed it

IN FEWER WORDS

clowning; or some editorialist in whoopee," so why discuss it." again claims something Ted Yudain, who columns for levees.

have never argued about "making tearless he-men who fought with whoopee." They ignored the whoopee." They ignored the whoopee." They ignored the whoopee to grapes, or made Texas to give you the sound beating the pimento. Sprinkle with nut the pimen whoopee." They ignored the Custer, perhaps, or made Texas truest valour to dark line, selecting only the word safe for Iowans. And we agree. Sir Thomas Browne.

called upon to give up thirty We reiterate. We have never flood control project. A total of

Rennels, the tome oracle for the For next year the acquirement

a popular expression. The na- but that he did not create it, and ly,

"whoopee" apparently was yell, at that time, was shouted of New Orleans are also being

making whoopee at Texas Guin- Shakespeare, Kipling, Shaw, levees into the river. About \$11,-an's last night," Nathan, or Winchell. It was, as 000,000 is being spent this year they say, a word to let off steam, for such work,

WHAT BALZAC SAID

Balzac, Frenchman, and keen student of life, said: "Civilization is the story of mankind climbing upstairs in wooden shoes and coming down in golden slippers.

The problem of modern men and women who want to maintain and improve civilization is how to change from wooden shoes to golden slippers and keep on climb-

INSTITUTIONAL CHURCHES

This is the day of churches which have all sorts of sidelines. They have gymnasiums and bowling alleys and elaboartely equipped kitchens. They stand somewhere between a modern Y. M. C. A. building and a great hotel. seems to the writer that in building and operating a church of that type the main question to answer is how far this institutionalism leads toward the realization of the purpose and ideals of the The church has a place in the world far above mere enter-tainment or education or the operation of mechanism. So long as If it does not do that, it is just so much more machinery of or-

HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES

Petrified churches are to the community what hardening of the pretty hard to cure churches of that sort, but taken in time they can be prevented.

HAS THE CHURCH FAILED? When the forces of atheism be-gin to build hospitals, homes for the aged, orphan asylums, Salvation Army citadels, Y. M. C. A. buildings, schools and colleges, it atheistic thought to say the church

DARK HORSES

out in the open if you are after a tinguisher which has been pulled particular place. It is very im-down over your head. portant to START toward some- The little woman should sele-

Timely Views

Progressing
By DWIGHT F. DAVIS
Secretary of War
(Dwight Filley Davis was

\$24,000,000 is being expended in the work for the current fiscal

This is absolutely on the urp- N. Y. Evening Telegram, para- of necessary rights of way for graphed: "George Jean Nathan floodways and spillways is being Hoover's administration will not was the first to use 'whoopee,' in planned so that work on these a book, in 1916. What has Wal- can be pushed. Condemnation the levees and spillway near New start at all, under full headway.

We checked it up with Mr. Orleans, and for the levee on the Yet there will be no yank and O. P. leaders to testify that he has spoons water, one egg slightly Nathan, telling him that if he west side of the floodway op- jerk-no suddenness-about it. went with originating the word that these rights of way will be it had always been going, Among other things that make we would be glad to reprint Miss secured at an early date and that a column gray young is having Rennel's comment. Mr. Nathan actual work on these Spillways

ee," frinstance, has from time to department evidently sent out the year in the Yazoo basin and on train. time aroused this possess that the south side of the Arkansas in brakeman does not ask the one, who either penned a letter Nathan added. "that you popuriver will make the Yazoo basin train to stop for him, or slow up, oness, to guard against hidden fectioner's sugar (about), one-disagreeable, cross Partridge in Nathan added. "The south side of the Arkansas in brakeman does not ask the ness, to guard against hidden fectioner's sugar (about), one-disagreeable, cross Partridge in Mississippi and the Tensas barelength or some oditionalist in Mississippi an that was invented in the a New England paper it wasn't this safety, but full protection until finally he shins up the side-

UNEASY STREET



How & Achieve Beauty Household Hints

James Knox Polk, of Tennessee, observe the effect in a full-length feet will be mitigated. The crown ometimes come into first place, hat does not give the affect of But don't depend on it. Better bird which has lighted casually

hats, on the other hand, are usu- tery of a brim. trimmings of flowers, pins or or- look into the mirror and place i

to extend well beyond the facial the world.

Agresting appearance to the face. A square crown, a pointed lines, will give piquancy and balance to the round face.

select a smallish hat, so the wom- delicious, and not too expensive. and with small features needs a should be quite simple. A turnedbrim. And if yours is a thin circumference, slanting upward

fiattering. Hats of the picture headache, and the hat has a tenbrims, are extremely effective for the other hand, see to it that your well to have her hats contrast enough so that it does not wab-with her costumes, and place any ble. When you don your hat, A stout woman will most often front. Observe, too, the side and mistake. The full face hat well selected and well adneeds a brim of sufficient width justed, you are prepared to face mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

the brakeman atop, sailing right

with the motion.

come, he has done already

erk—no suddenness—about it. done all that was necessary in beaten. Mix ingredients in order It simply will BE going, as if private, and listened to a lot from given. Cook in double boiler ten the last detail. True, plans do go wrong some-

jumping a swiftly-moving freight that they are tested in advance three tablespoons hot water, one train. The brakeman does not ask the with the same engineering exact- and one-fourth cups sifted con- kind as can be, and yet are you be just as proud of yourself as

> believable amount of business. Of course, it is no news that the cream puffs. Herbert is an efficeent worker.

Nevertheless, the pre-presidential problems he has had to solve, in multiplicity, variety and inhave flashed past noon, March 4, in multiplicity, variety and in-ere Herbert will be seen, safely on top of it, gracefully swaying floor almost anything human—and they hardly seem to tire Mr. they hardly seem to tire Mr

MENU HINTS AFTERNOON TEA

Lobster Salad Sandwiches

These viands, served either at an afternoon tea party or as re- ful wife. freshments when entertaining from those generally served. They ners at a dance or callers at her lighter they try to en-Just as the little woman should are not hard to make and are home, but when it comes to mak-

Tday's Recipes.

to well moisten. Season with hand in marriage. salt and pepper if necessary and A little girl who thinks put with a letuce leaf between this type writes me pathetically: I don't like to break promises, slices of bread. Chicken or crab- "My Dear Virginia Lee: I'm Boots, but, at the same time, meat may be prepared in the a girl 16 years of age. I have

Tea Cream Puffs - One-half cup shortening, one cup boiling and stir into boiling water. Stir greased baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty minutes, then dedegrees Fahrenheit) for ten minutes longer. Remove from baking pan, make a small cut on each side and fill with orange cream, frost with chocolate frosting. Tea cream puffs should be

Orange Filling - Five table-It will start, if it can be said to talking for publication, to be sure. cup orange juice, three tableart at all, under full headway. However, there are plenty of G. spoons lemon juice, four tableothers, and made all his plans to minutes, stirring constantly. Cool

Mr. Hoover has been doing his starting, since his return from South America, like a brakemau care Mr. Hoover has exercised, or melted, one teaspoon butter, side—the car partly carrying him course of his two weeks in Wash- Cool, and add sugar to make of ington, will bear witness to the right consistency to spread. Add that is a good one on you," laughgets through with an almost un- Frosting should be thin enough brother, who had last spoken. to run smoothly over the tops of

Serve This for Your Next Luncheon.

BUTTERFLY SALAD Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Recipe.) Canned pineapple, sliced un-

ning to serve. Cut the pineapple he gets! slices in half and place the "Have you ever known Father drum and I can't strut-I can ously popular, personally, with all round edges together on the let- to scratch up a worm for us or to only admire your dad when he

Diet and Health LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILDREI

FEATURES

Answers to Mothers.

God could not be everywhere; tells you there is some reason therefore He made mothers. -Jewish Proverb.

ankled shoes since she was able ation is not a serious one. to walk, eight months ago. Recently I have heard this is not good. MRS. S." It is probably better for the left side of her face. I have baby to have soft shoes over the been told that radium would re-

less you have had specially made

harm. Mrs. S.

to break the habit of my baby's known as hemangioma: blood crying in the night until I put tumors. The sooner they are her in bed with me? She used treated, the better. to sleep the night through until last summer, when we were in this, Mrs. D. the country. She was cutting her teeth, and would scream terribly during the night, and so want to have more children, I as not to disturb others in the agree with your doctor, who house. I took her in bed with says that there is no need of and I cannot seem to break it.

MRS. T." The only way you can break the baby of her habit is to be sure she is comfortable and let laceration inspected occasionally her cry it out for two or three nights, Mrs. T. Pin the coverlets down loosely so she cannot get Lungs. many times before, when disciplining a child in such a manner tell your neighors about it, so; they won't think you are cruel to

We have a list of modern books on the general care and feeding of children which you

can do the Tummy Ten exercises after she has an operation to repair some lacerations from child-

You would probably have to Address Domit them for a while, Mrs. H. this paper.

ly healed (unless your surgeon

why you shouldn't) you could be-

gin again. You are wise in having the Stiff Ankle Shoes.
"Our baby girl is 19 months old. I have kept her in stiff-cancer later in life, and the oper-

"My baby, five weeks old, was born with a red birthmark on the ankles, for these permit the move it. Is this advisable, and ankles to get some exercise. Un- what is the best age?

shoes, stiffer than usual, I don't Birthmarks of all sorts are imagine you have done any successfully removed now by radium and other measures. Those so-called port wine and straw-"Please tell me what I can do berry marks are technically See a skin specialist about

L.-As you are only 35, and Now the habit is formed your having the slight laceration -which doesn't bother you-repaired until after you cease having children. However, it would be wise for you to have the

Tomorrow: Rough Spots on the

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Peter's Adventures MRS. FLORENCE SMITH

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By CHUCK WELLS

It won't be many weeks now be-

Just at present Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95 and the Fairfield-Os born post of the American Legion are laying plans to jointly sponsor Junior Baseball as one of their main activities during the coming

That will be something new for Xenia and will possibly revive interest in the sport among the younger generation here.

The big leagues—American and National—have given the American Legion the money again; \$50,000 to underwrite the expenses of transporting the state championship teams to the regional tournaments, the regional winners to the sectional tournaments and the two sec tional champions to the Junior World Series. The minor leagues, too, have assured the Legion of their continued co-operation and will donate the use of their ball parks, umpires and other assistance as in 1928.

states were missing.

There was a good deal of trouble play was one of the objects of the program and the Legion had to ments and some possible championship teams were disqualified.

going to require with each player's certificate of entry and eligibility a the forty-three games that his certified copy of his birth certifiteems have played, they have cate, along with his signature and photograph for identification purposes. If a copy of his birth certificate is not available, the next best proof of his age, such as a copy of his baptisimal certificate or his school record age, must be ob-

Fourteen players will be allowed vent the forming of all-star teams cipants and followers a high, unthe different high schools in the Coach Jones' training has always larger cities and thus giving these sought to maintain this ideal. His in counties having more than 50,-000 population, no team can draw players from more than one high ship has been decided, no changes in the players of the championcases of death or disability.

fore June 30. The state tourneys had a tional Americanism Commission by community as well."

Each department will formulate its own rules and regulations to govern the play for the department championship, these rules not to conflict with the championship rules. Plans of the two Greene County Legion posts in arranging for local participation in junior baseball are coming along rapidly.

CEDARVILLE PLAYS **ROSS HIGH IN TWIN BILL ON THURSDAY**

The boys' and girls' basketball history of the county. teams of Ross Twp., and Cedarville High Schools, rivals of long stand-Thursday night, February 7.

These games are expected to be spinning wheel, the biggest attraction of the year

Earlier in the season Ross boys ed in such an organization. nosed out Cedarville 29 to 26 on the former's floor while the girls game ended in a 4 to 4 tie.

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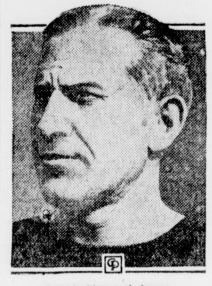
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THE MEADOWLARKS—Doc Goes to the Rescue HOWARD JONES GETS **NEW CONTRACT WITH** CALIFORNIA TEAM

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The Greene County Historical Society will be born at an organization meeting at the Greene County District Library at 7:30 o'clock

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Officers will be elected, an executive committee will be appointing, will meet in a double-header ed and an address will be made at Alford gymnasium, Cedarville, by Mrs. Mary Lambert, authoress of a familiar poem concerning a

Dr. Galloway, in urging a full at from the standpoint of both tendance at the organization meetschools. Rivalry and enthusiasm ing, points out that membership are at a high pitch and a record- in the society will not be limited to breaking attendance is expected at those persons who signed the call but will include everyone interest-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Written the way congress wants it and not the way President Coolidge would iked to have had it, the \$274,000,-000 naval cruiser bill went to the house today for ratification of two undisputed amendments,

Republican leaders say the house dge's desk for signature before the 1,000,000 copies. end of the week in the same form in which it was passed late yesterday by the senate.

idge will sign it.

fifteen new speedy 10,000 ton spired her. cruisers which can outrace and Five years ago Mabel was not a outshoot the lumbering battleships high-priced, much-in-demand com- that hour, and she complained and an aircraft carrier built in poser of tremendously popular modern style at a cost of \$19,000, song hits. She was just Mabel song about it." 000. The cruisers are to cost \$17, Wayne, an attractive artiste on called it, "Don't Wake Me Up ...179 171 153 000,000 each.

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MAYOR'S COURT

AGAIN IN CUSTODY driving an auto while intoxicated, an appearance there. "Marry me, was fined \$15 and costs for intoxi- he moaned. Mabel felt herself Carl W. Lacy, Wilmington, has cation by Mayor Karl R. Babb slipping. The next day the young iled suit in Clinton County Com- Wednesday morning. Jenkins was couple eloped to Vallejo and were

SUFFRIN SAINTS VISTEN TO THAT SWEARIN'





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BEAUTY TO BOSS BASEBALL CLUB



For the first time in the history of the diamond an important base highest type of young manhood, his ball club will be bossed by a beautiful young girl. The comely miss All players must be enrolled be- work at Southern California has shown above, is Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry ownership of the Milwaukee Brewers. American Association outfit. Florence says she intends to retain active management of the club and will go with the team to the train-

MADE A FORTUNE FROM MUSIC BUT LOST HER HUSBAND ON WAY



will accept the amendments and Mabel Wayne, pretty vaudeville "single," who turned composer behe bill will be laid on Mr. Cool- cause she didn't like to get up early and wrote a song hit that sold

NEW CORK, Feb. 6.—Pity poor Mabel Wayne! Though she has charming little home where he They have information Mr. Cool- made a fortune out of her music, fingers tinkled over the dishes in she has lost the house-painting, stead of the ivories. One morning The bill calls for construction of paper-hanging husband who in-

the vaudeville stage. Her specialty Under terms of the bill, their was a "single," a pianologue.

The Hero of Her Dreams It was in a small Pennsylvania town that C. Julian Harrison mi," "The Indian Cradle Song" crossed her path, both professionally and personally. Julian told Mabel he cherished ambitions to amount to something in the art world; Mabel told Julian she had high, but as yet unrealized, hopes of doing something big in music. Omer E. Jenkins, 25 Charles St., Months passed, as they say in

who was only released from the the movies. One day Mabel ar-County Jail last week after serving rived in Los Angeles, and the inety days in default of a fine for next, to her surprise, Julian put in The honeymoon

Julian installed his bride in a into the habit of waking Mabel "Aw," countered hubby, "write a Mabel did. She -Let Me Dream." \$25,000 on this number.

Other "wows" followed: "In Little Spanish Town," "Mlle. Miand "Ramona." the latter a theme song for a super movie. In spite of the shower of gold that followed, Mabel, curiously, isn't quite happy at her lot in life. You see, husband Julian is no longer around to inspire her.

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TITLE ON TUESDAY Defeat Of Seniors Cinches Championship

SCHOOL COURT LOOP

Of School Xenia Central High's faculty bas-ketball team clinched the cham-

Tuesday afternoon. The faculty was undefeated in least two games.

The seniors were ahead 6 to 5 at the half and led most of the game the fourth quarter when Coach Wilson, faculty center, began dropping in baskets with regu-Jones, McPherson and outstanding defensive game.

The seniors and faculty will meet in a post-league return game at 2 o'clock. Burial in Woodland. February 18. Lineups and sum-

	mary: Faculty.	G	F	Р
	Evjen, lf	0	3	3
	Miller, rf		2	2
	Wilson c		1	11
	Bogart, lg		0	0
	Patterson, rg		0	0
	Totals	5	6	16
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	Jones, If	2	0	4
	Snyder, rf	0	0	0
	McPherson, c	2	0	4
	Adair lg	0	0	0
e-	Wood, rg	2	0	4
s,	Totals	6	0	12

Referee-Joe Smittle.

JOINT MEETINGS OF CIVIC BODIES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

of the Xenia Retail Merchants As- day's average; mostly a \$9.60@9.sociation, the Rotary and Kiwanis 80 market on 160-300 lb. averages; clubs is probably assured, as a re- top \$9.85 paid for 160-240 lb. aversult of a proposal made to each ages; butchers, medium to choic organization Tuesday by City Audi- 250-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.75; 200-300 lbs. tor T. H. Zell, Kiwanis secretary. The Retail Merchants and Kiwanis indorsed the proposition at once, with enthusiasm. The Rotary @9.25. Club, at the suggestion of Mr. Zell, proval of the plan.

organizations would hold their first are bearish; lower grade steers, meeting in each month jointly, for \$10.75@12.25; best around \$14; fat mutual betterment, and for the cows dull; slaughter classes, purpose of securing closer co-oper- steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 ation between the members of lbs., \$12.25@15; 1100-1300 lbs. \$12.

HEARING THURSDAY

Martin Nooks, 52, colored, 201 Lexington Ave., and his son, Robert, 19, accused of killing and stealing a hog from the farm of Frederick Williamson, Stringtown Road, Sunday night, will be given a preliminary hearing on larceny charges before R. O. Copsey, Xenia Twp. justice of the peace, Thursday morning. They requested a preliminary hearing when arraigned Tuesday.

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from ective bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

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bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

DARDING FARM On Saturday, February 16 at

10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendid 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-

FACULTY TEAM WINS HOLE COMPANY HAS

Sale of the holdings of the H. B. Hole Co., wholesale dealers in butter, eggs and poultry, to the Sherman White Co., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was announced Tuesday night. Headquarters of the company are in Dayton, and there are branches in Xenia, Bryan, Versailles, Greenville, Arcanum, Springfield and Ur-

The Indiana firm is said to be pionship of the school's Intra- controlled by Edward Morris of Mural Basketball League by de- Chicago, formerly associated with feating the seniors 16 to 12 in the the Morris Packing Co., and now final game on the league schedule with the Swift Packing Co. Tha company has been conducting only a collecting business in this city four league games, beating the for some time. L. D. Ball, is manfreshman, sophomores, juniors and ager of the local branch and Wilseniors. Every other team lost at liam Fealy is associated with him.

George Franklin Dillard, 14 day- higher larity. Wilson registered eleven old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ex-hea Dillard, 1110 E. Church St., died Heavies, 300-350 lbs... Wood each made two baskets for at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The par- Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 10.00 the seniors. Patterson played an ents and four brothers and sisters Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.75 survive. Brief funeral services Lights, 140-160 lbs... 9.50
will be held at the home Thursday Sows 7.00@ 8.00

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MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 .- Hogs receipts 4000; market 25@30c lower; 250-350 lbs., \$10@10.40; 200-250 lbs., \$10.25@10.30; 160-200 lbs., \$10- Bulls 10@10.40: 130-160 lbs., \$9.50@10-.25; 90-130 lbs., \$8@9.75; packing Sheep sows, \$8.25@8.75.

Cattle receipts none, calves 150; market steady, beef steers, \$10@ 12.75; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@12.50; beef cows, \$7@9; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@ 6.50; vealers, \$14@18.50; heavy

Sheep receipts 10: market steady, top fat lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat lambs, \$15@17.25; bulk cull lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk fat ewes, \$7@9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Hogs-Receipts 35,000; market, fairly ac-A joint monthly dinner meeting tive and mostly steady with Tues-\$9.50@9.85; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85@9. 80; packing sows, \$8.60@9.10; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$7.75

Cattle and Calves-Receipts, 9, took the question under considera- 000; calves, 200; market, steer tion, but members expressed ap- trade slightly higher on forced market; supply figures at moment According to Mr. Zell, the three rather bullish but all other factors 50@15; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.50@15.25; common and medium, 850 lbs., up \$9@12.50; fed yearlings, good and choce, 750-950 lbs., \$12.25@15.25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down, \$11@13.50; common and medium, \$8@11; cows, good and choice, \$8.50@10.50; common and medium \$7.25@8.50; low cutter

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and cutter, \$6@7.25; bulls, good, 25c; ducks, heavy white, 30@33c; and choice, \$9.75@11.25; cutter to medium, \$8@9.75; vealers, milk-stags, 24@25c; car poultry selling fed, good and choice, \$13@15.50; at one cent a pound under express SOLD ITS HOLDINGS fed, good and choice, \$13@15.50; medium, \$12.50@13; cull and common \$9@12.50; stocker and feeder steers, good to choice, all weights, \$10.50@11.75; common and medium \$8@10.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market

Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.25; home early sales and bids weak to 250 grown bu. sks., 90c@\$1.00. lower; bulk fat lambs, \$16.25@16. 50; early top \$17; to outsiders; sheep steady; fat ewes \$9.50 down feeding lambs steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16@17. 15; medium, \$14.75@16; cull and common, \$11@14.75; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$7.75@ 9.85; cull and common, \$4@8.25 feeder lambs, good and choice, \$14

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onds, 48@50c; extra in tub lots

Eggs, extra, 44c; extra firsts,

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medium, 29@30c leghorns 25@27c;

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summer.

That will be something new for Xenia and will possibly revive interest in the sport among the younger generation here.

The big leagues-American and National-have given the American Legion the money again; \$50,000 to underwrite the expenses of transporting the state championship teams to the regional tournaments, the regional winners to the sectional tournaments and the two sec tional champions to the Junior World Series. The minor leagues too, have assured the Legion o their continued co-operation and will donate the use of their ball parks, umpires and other assistance as in 1928.

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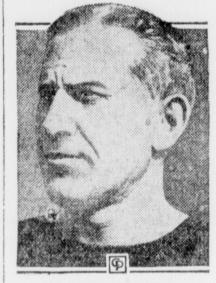
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Coach Howard Jones

Jones, leader of the University of Last year for a starter the Southern California's champion contract still had two seasons yet to run.

Jones' past season with the Troso keen to play that some of them marked the completion of a fourorder to get in, but teaching fair on the Pacific coast and possibly play was one of the objects of the anywhere in the country. During program and the Legion had to that four-year reign, Jones-coached throw them and their teams out. teams won thirty-six games, lost There were some bitter disappoint- five and tied two, finishing in a tie ments and some possible champion- with Stanford for the Pacific Coast conference championship in 1927 To eliminate this in the coming and landing at the top in 1928. Dur-

certified copy of his birth certifi-cate, along with his signature and averaged 30.9 points per game, an photograph for identification pur- indication of the strong offensive poses. If a copy of his birth certifi- machines that he has developed at In commenting on the signing of Jones for the ensuing five years, President R. B. von Kleinsmid, of

Fourteen players will be allowed fornia, said, "The spirit of intercol-

highest type of young manhood, his All players must be enrolled be- work at Southern California has

WILL BE ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Greene County Historical Society will be born at an organization meeting at the Greene Couny District Library at 7:30 o'clock

Vednesday night. According to Dr. W. A. Galloway, istorian, 185 people signed the all for the meeting and a large ttendance is expected based on he wide-spread interest which has been manifest in preserving the

ng, will meet in a double-header ed and an address will be made Alford gymnasium, Cedarville, by Mrs. Mary Lambert, authoress of a familiar poem concerning a

Dr. Galloway, in urging a full at from the standpoint of both tendance at the organization meetschools. Rivalry and enthusiasm ing, points out that membership are at a high pitch and a record- in the society will not be limited to breaking attendance is expected at those persons who signed the call but will include everyone interest-

To guarantee competent officiat- CRUISER BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Written the way congress wants it and not the way President Coolidge would liked to have had it, the \$274,000,-000 naval cruiser bill went to the house today for ratification of two undisputed amendments,

Republican leaders say the house will accept the amendments and Mabel Wayne, pretty vaudeville "single," who turned composer bethe bill will be laid on Mr. Cool- cause she didn't like to get up early and wrote a song hit that sold idge's desk for signature before the 1,000,000 copies. end of the week in the same form n which it was passed late yesterday by the senate.

game series with the McDowell fifteen new speedy 10,000 ton spred her. cruisers which can outrace and Five years ago Mabel was not a into the habit of waking Mabel night. B. Horner topped the win- outshoot the lumbering battleships high-priced, much-in-demand com- that hour, and she complained and an aircraft carrier built in poser of tremendously popular modern style at a cost of \$19,000, song hits. She was just Mabel song about it." Mabel did. She 000. The cruisers are to cost \$17, Wayne, an attractive artiste on called it, 'Don't Wake Me Up 000,000 each.

> keels must be laid at the rate of five a year during the next three

MAYOR'S COURT

AGAIN IN CUSTODY

Omer E. Jenkins, 25 Charles St., Months passed, as they say in who was only released from the the movies. One day Mabel ar-County Jail last week after serving rived in Los Angeles, and the ninety days in default of a fine for next, to her surprise, Julian put in driving an auto while intoxicated, an appearance there. "Marry me," was fined \$15 and costs for intoxi- he moaned. Mabel felt herself Carl W. Lacy, Wilmington, has cation by Mayor Karl R. Babb slipping. The next day the young led suit in Clinton County Com- Wednesday morning. Jenkins was couple eloped to Vallejo and wer non Pleas Court for divorce from taken into custody Tuesday night married. The honeymoon that Mrs. Thelma Vivian Lacy, alleging by Fred O. Lieurance, Pennsyl-followed determined Mabel to

Mabel Wayne! Though she has charming little home where he They have information Mr. Cool- made a fortune out of her music, fingers linkled over the dishes in she has lost the house-painting, stead of the ivories. One morning The bill calls for construction of paper-hanging husband who in a significant thing happened. Ju

shown above, is Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the date Henry

Killilea who has inherited sole ownership of the Milwaukee Brew-

ers American Association outfit. Florence says she intends to retain

active management of the club and will go with the team to the train-

BUT LOST HER HUSBAND ON WAY

Ramona

MADE A FORTUNE FROM MUSIC

the vaudeville stage. Her specialty -Let Me Dream." She made Under terms of the bill, their was a "single," a pianologue.

> The Hero of Her Dreams It was in a small Pennsylvania Little Spanish Town," "Mlle. Mially and personally. Julian told song for a super movie, high, but as yet unrealized, hopes of doing something big in music.

vania Railroad detective and plead- leave vaudeville for the life de

\$25,000 on this number.

1 3 3

town that C. Julian Harrison mi," "The Indian Cradle Song" Mabel he cherished ambitions to | In spite of the shower of gold amount to something in the art that followed, Mabel, curiously, world; Mabel told Julian she had isn't quite happy at her lot in life. You see, husband Julian is no longer around to inspire her.

Other "wows" followed: "In

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IT MIGHT BE MY

IN DISTRESS - PERHAPS

Defeat Of Seniors Cinches Championship Of School

Xenia Central High's faculty bas- bana. ketball team clinched the cham- The Indiana firm is said to be ketball team clinched the championship of the school's Intracontrolled by Edward Morris of 9.85; cull and common, \$4@8.25; Mural Basketball League by de-Chicago, formerly associated with feating the seniors 16 to 12 in the the Morris Packing Co., and now 50@15.85. Tuesday afternoon.

least two games. The seniors were ahead 6 to 5 at

the half and led most of the game until the fourth quarter when Coach Wilson, faculty center, began dropping in baskets with reguoutstanding defensive game. The seniors and faculty will

neet in a post-league return game February 18. Lineups and sum-Faculty. Miller, rf 0 Wilson, c 5 Bogart, lg 0 Patterson, rg 0 Seniors. Jones, lf McPherson, c 2 Adair lg For the first time in the history of the diamond an important base-

Referee-Joe Smittle.

JOINT MEETINGS OF CIVIC BODIES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

of the Xenia Retail Merchants As- day's average; mostly a \$9.60@9.sociation, the Rotary and Kiwanis 80 market on 160-300 lb. averages; clubs is probably assured, as a re- top \$9.85 paid for 160-240 lb. aversult of a proposal made to each ages; butchers, medium to choic organization Tuesday by City Audi- 250-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.75; 200-300 lbs. tor T. H. Zell, Kiwanis secretary. \$9.50@9.85; 130-160 lbs., \$8.85@9. wanis indorsed the proposition at medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$7.75 once, with enthusiasm. The Rotary @9.25. Club, at the suggestion of Mr. Zell,

tion, but members expressed ap- trade slightly higher on forced mar-According to Mr. Zell, the three rather bullish but all other factors

organizations would hold their first are bearish; lower grade steers, meeting in each month jointly, for \$10.75@12.25; best around \$14; fat mutual betterment, and for the cows dull; slaughter classes, purpose of securing closer co-oper- steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 ation between the members of lbs., \$12.25@15; 1100-1300 lbs., \$12.

HEARING THURSDAY

Lexington Ave., and his son, Rob- medium . \$7.25@8.50; low cutter ert, 19, accused of killing and stealing a hog from the farm of Freding a hog from the farm of Frederick Williamson, Stringtown Road, No More Gas Sunday night, will be given a preliminary hearing on larceny. charges before R. O. Copsey, Xenia Twp. justice of the peace, Thursday morning. They requested a preliminary hearing when arraigned Tuesday.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

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DARDING FARM On Saturday, February 16 at

10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendid 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-

SOLD ITS HOLDINGS

butter, eggs and poultry, to the Sherman White Co., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was announced Tuesday night.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market, early sales and bids weak to 25c lower; bulk fat lambs, \$16.25@16.-Headquarters of the company are in Xenia, Bryan, Versailles, Greenin Xenia, Bryan, Versailles, Greedand Choice, 92 lbs. down, \$16@17.-ville, Arcanum, Springfield and Ur15; medium, \$14.75@16; cull and

final game on the league schedule with the Swift Packing Co. Tha company has been conducting only The faculty was undefeated in a collecting business in this city four league games, beating the for some time. L. D. Ball, is manfreshman, sophomores, juniors and ager of the local branch and Wilseniors. Every other team lost at liam Fealy is associated with him.

George Franklin Dillard, 14 day- higher. larity. Wilson registered eleven old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ex-heavies ,350 lbs...\$ 8.75@ 9.25 Jones, McPherson and Dillard, 1110 E. Church St., died Heavies, 300-350 lbs... 9.75 Wood each made two baskets for at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The par- Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 10.00 the seniors. Patterson played an ents and four brothers and sisters Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.75 survive. Brief funeral services Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.50 at 2 o'clock. Burlal in Woodland. Pigs

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-Hogs receipts 4000; market 25@30c lower; Veal calves 10.00@15.00 250-350 lbs., \$10@10.40; 200-250

Cattle receipts none market steady, beef steers, \$10@ 12.75; light yearlings and heifers, \$9@12.50; beef cows, \$7@9; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@ 6.50; vealers, \$14@18.50; heavy calves, \$11@17.

Sheep receipts 10: market steady, top fat lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat lambs, \$15@17.25; bulk cull lambs

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Hogs-Receipts 35,000; market, fairly ac A joint monthly dinner meeting tive and mostly steady with Tues-The Retail Merchants and Ki- 80; packing sows \$8.60@9.10; pigs,

Cattle and Calves-Receipts, 9, took the question under considera- 000; calves, 200; market, steer ket; supply figures at moment 50@15; 950-1100 lbs., \$12.50@15.25; common and medium, 850 lbs., up \$9@12.50; fed yearlings, good and choce, 750-950 lbs., \$12.25@15.25 heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down, \$11@13.50; common and medium, \$8@11; cows, good and Martin Nooks, 52, colored, 201 choice, \$8.50@10.50; common and

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that enxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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and cutter, \$6@7.25; bulls, good 25c; ducks, heavy white, 30@33c; and choice, \$9.75@11.25; cutter to old cocks, 17@18c; geese 23@25c; medium, \$8@9.75; vealers, milk-stags, 24@25c; car poultry selling fed, good and choice, \$13@15.50; at one cent a pound under express medium \$12.50@13; cull and com- stock prices. mon \$9@12.50; stocker and feeder steers, good to choice, all weights, whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.15

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\$10.50@11.75; common and medium Sale of the holdings of the H. B. Hole Co., wholesale dealers in \$8@10.50. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market, Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.25; home early sales and bids weak to 25c grown bu. sks., 90c@\$1.00. 50; early top. \$17; to outsiders; sheep steady; fat ewes \$9.50 down in Dayton, and there are branches feeding lambs steady; lambs, good

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

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common, \$11@14.75; ewes, medium

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady.

Stags 4.50@ 6.00 Butter, per lb.53c CATTLE

7.00@ 8.00

Receipts, light; mkt. light. Best bu cher steers ..\$11.00@12.00 Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers Sickly Boy, 7, Gains Medium heifers 7.50@ 9.00 Bolgna cows 4.00@ 5.00 Medium cows 5.00@ 7.00

7.00@ 8.50 SHEEP 9.00@14.00 py. He gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Andres. PRODUCE

cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Th CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Butter: | very FIRST bottle often adds sev receipts, 4,960; standards, 48 1-2c; eral pounds weight to thin childre firsts, 46@47c; seconds, 44@45c; or adults. Nervous, easily tired extras, 49c; extra firsts, 47 1-2@ anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound slee and a BIG appetite. Tastes del

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Eggs, extra. 44c; extra firsts, 42c; firsts, 39@40c; ordinaries,

Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@31c; medium, 29@30c leghorns 25@27c eavy springers 30@31c; car stock 26@27c; leghorn springers, 24@

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Mrs. Martha Flatter, four sons:

Carl, Floyd, Forest and Howard

at 10:30 o'clock at the home with

IN SCOUT CONTEST

Twenty-eight essays were sub-

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contest closed last Wednesday, the

Am A Boy Scout."

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28 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Commissioners also SECOND hand KING CLERMONT William Humes, Fairfield, as a heating stove. Huston-Bickett member of the Soldier's Burial Committee for Bath Twp.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY

5:30-Livestock reports. 5:40-Jack and Gene. 6:00—Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra. 6:59—Weather.

WLW:

8:00-Vacuum Oil Program.

- :30—Theis Orchestra. 7:45-Political Situation by Frederick W. Wile.
- 8:30—Sylvania Foresters. BROADCAST GAMES C. J. McDiarmid, president of

the Cincinnati Baseball Club, has accepted an offer to broadcast the most important home games of the Cincinnati Reds through station WLW, Cincinnati, during the coming season. Heretofore, only the opening game has been broadcast.

- 9:00—Franklin Ensemble 10:00-Time and weather. 10:01—Great Adventure. 10:30-Henry Fillmore Band.
- 12:30-Theis Orchestra
- :30-The Thirteenth Hour. 5:00-The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra. 7:00—Over the River Hour.
- 8:00—Book Review by Alice B. 8:15—Pupils of Katherine Trend-
- 8:45-Mecca Inn Orchestra.
- WKRC: 5:45—Van Ess Music.
- 6:00-Weather. 8:55—Stocks, time, weather. 9:00—Daguerretypes. 9:30-La Palina Smoker (Gene
- 10:00-Kolster Hour. 10:30-Night Club Romances. 11:00-Time, weather. 12:00-Pfandt's Orchestra.

THURSDAY

10:45 a. m.-Melody Lane. music, shoppers' records.

- 11:25—Recipe period. 11:30-Musical Program. 12:15-Coco Cod Entertainment, held action pending a conference 5:30—Orpheum Program. 5:45—Van Ess Music.
- 6:00-Weather 8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00-Aunt Jemima Program. 9:30-Sonora Hour. 10:00-The Columbians.
- 10:30-Close-Ups. 11:00-Time and Weather. WFBE: 2:30 p. m.-Musical Program
- 4:00—Over the River. 5:00—The Mystery Boys. 6:30-Visconti's Orchestra.
- 7:00—Over the River. 9:00-Carroll and Collins. 8:45—Mecca Inn Orchestra.
- -Top o' the Morning 7:30-Organ program.
- 8:00-Exercises. 8:30-Devotions. 9:00-Woman's Hour. 9:05-Daily Poem.
- 9:11-Family Dictionary. 9:15-Health Talk. 9:28-Springhill Garden Talk 9:30—Cooking Chats.
- 10:00-Dr. R. S. Copeland 10:30-Livestock reports. 10:40—Aladdin Program. 10:48-Keeping House.
- 11:00—Forecast School of Cook-11:30-Weather, river, markets,
- police. 11:55-Time Signals. 12:00—Organ Program; Jack and grand jury in December, before he ankle.
- Gene. 12:30-Weems Orchestra 1:00-Montgomery-Ward Hour. 1:15-Livestock reports.
- 1:25—Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15—Matinee Players.
- 3:50-Closing stock quotations. 4:00—Bookman 4:15-Woman's Radio Club.
- 4:45—Rhyme Reaper. 5:30-Livestock reports. 6:00—Theis' Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra. 6:59-Weather. 7:00 - Chamber of Commerce
- 7:15-Weems Orchestra. 7:30—Historical Highlights 8:00-Lehn and Fink Program. 9:00—In a Garden of Music.
- -Maxwell Concert. 10:00—Time and weather. 10:01—Crosley Burnt Corkers.
- 11:00-William Stoess, violinist. and quartet. 11:30-Theis Orchestra. 11:45-Jack and Gene. 12:00—Showbox Hour.

1:00—Theis Orchestra.

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> enough to please a trap drummer. ward to the edge of his seat. The program specified that en- Betty pulled away as far as cores were not permitted. After re- could get to the other side of ceiving her well-earned applause, seat. Turning again to watch the the clogger retired and the curtain Nautch dancer she found her plea rose behind her to show a cabaret ure had gone. scene. Around tables were seated | The next number on the progra pupils not dancing in this scene. before intermission was a ballet The setting was arranged to give toe dancers which Betty did no and opened with a lively dancing to dance thus took from the danc

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Betty was shocked at Lois' cos- take notice! tume, or rather lack of it. Not only was she too tall ever to attempt such dancing, but Betty felt she face. could never appear in public with such absence of clothing. Two boys did a clog; then the with it. That girl is preparing for a

the light came a dark girl whose row of ash cans." ginia Rea, Frank Munn, orchestra body was evidently powdered to make it darker. Her torso was bare derful.' WJZ Network 10 p. m.—Contin- save for a spangled brassiere, but "Yeah, I'm built for adagio. I iels' Relief Corps at a meeting last a long full skirt covered her from wish I had a decent partner. That Sunday. Each of the visiting of -Sym- the hips down.

> seeming to slip along the floor. To twice as dumb." she took the center of the stage, of course you were the real attractrendered by children in honor of and began a motion which could tion in the dance." m .- only be called undulation. It com- "That's what my cheer leaders Mrs. Webster, Dennison; Mrs. Nell menced with her uplifted hands, say!" replied Lois, complacently. Pittinger, Dennison; Mrs. Oldham followed her arms and her body to One thing impressed Betty. All of Warren; Mrs. Mildred Gross, the hips. She began to turn slowly, the students on and off the stage Urichsville, and Miss E. Jane The weighted skirt swung wide had a noticeable grace of move- Bailey of Wapakoneta. and at last stood straight out from ment. Their hands, even the pose Mrs. Anna Lindsay was a speak-



"That's what my cheer leaders say," replied Lois, complacently.

here and there, and scene shifters tension for a dining room capable

pusning dancers out of their way. of seating between fifty and seven-

primitive about the dance. She was in taking dancing. A curtain near the front of the fascinated. Her attention was di- Lois excused herself at treasurer's resignation effective stage dropped, leaving room for a verted by a man who sat next to curtain, explaining she was riding girl, who sang a song in a too-shrill her. Half audibly a long sibilant home with a boy in a roadster and voice but made up for vocal de- sound came from his lips. It start- he would pout if she brought anby messenger by Buckley an hour ficiencies by finishing with a clog ed in a low pitch and rose gradual- other girl. (TO BE CONTINUED) were lightning like, and noisy his eyes sparkling; he slipped

> opportunity for the solo dancers enjoy. The seeming effort required chorus which did a pretty soft shoe ing whatever beauty it had for Then the spotlight played on a and glad when the dance ended and

corner of the stage and Betty got they were relieved of strain.

less experienced girls in the kitchen in the restaurant depart Benind the scenes was happy

in every open space girls were do- ty-five people and it will be used ing kicks and back bends to limber exclusively for special parties and One small girl amused Betty vided for dancing at private parmore than the rest by turning cart ties. wheel after cart wheel in a slow, The new feature is expected to solemn way, as though it were a prove attractive and the alterations punishment inflicted on her by will be completed on or before

ome nigher power. while one number was on, the The indictment contained ten greeted the various figures of this stage manager arranged the one way and was pushed aside as though she was a piece of scenery. Lois told her who the various people were, and explained each

> "I liked it all except that Oriental dance," answered Betty. "Some-"Blah!" cried Lois. "That dance is a wow! It makes 'em sit up and

"So I saw." Lois saw disapproval in Betty's

wicked we call it art and get away The stage was again darkened and the stage career. That dance will spotlight turned to one side. Into knock the cash customers for a "I thought your dance was won-

her hips, leaving her graceful and of their fingers and the set of their er on the program of the Com-Betty was uncertain whether she to have no angles, either, when recited several poems for the was more shocked or delighted. they stood or sat or when in move- pleasure of the children.

Dayton, and Henry A. Miller, Co- the applause which followed this There was something wild and ment. This alone would justify her

THE STORY OF

A GIRL WHO MADE

MEN LIKE HER

IRON LANTERN SHOP BEING ENLARGED TO MAKE PRIVATE ROOM

Plans for enlargement of "The her. She was sorry for the girls Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe," located in the Messenger Bldg., Detroit and Second Sts., and further When the curtain went down on expansion of the business, are be Mr. Sutton has leased an ad-

studied too long to dance with the tition wall separating the present ment from the adjacent room is being torn out and the rooms will beglam! Scantily clad girls dared; be thrown together. The kitchen here and there, repairing each oth will be re-located at the south end ers make-up, a wormed stage man- of the new room. ager enecking and ordering them Mr. Sutton is fitting up the ex-

meetings. Space will also be pro-

February 15, it is announced.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. J. T. Rountree, E. Third St. is confined indoors by illness this

Missionary Society of the Zion

Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Dooley, E. Market St. Mr. Leroy Hawkins, Cleveland, O. student at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, O. was the week end guest of Miss Blanche White and

her brother, Mr. Otis White, E. Second St. "Forget it, Betty! If a dance is The meeting of officers and circle leaders of St. John's A. M. E. Church has been postponed from Tuesday night to Wednesday night

of this week.

Relief Corps were guests of Danboy is a washout. I don't speak to ficers spoke, and complimented Her movements could not be him when we aren't working to the aged women attached to the called dancing. They were more a gether. He got funny with me one corps, wishing them much success panther-like glide, her-bare feet night. He is strong as an ox and in their work. The corps is fifteen years old, and is still on the "I thought he danced nicely. But state honor roll. A program was

State officers of the Womens'

heads were beautiful. They seemed munity Bible school Sunday. She

By GEORGE McMANUS

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Ake. Canton and Seth Snyder, Cos-hocton.

She rose gracefully. In time to the music, she began a slow dance While Gray has been prominent- the tempo of which increased until ly mentioned, it is understood he she seemed to float with the scarf. It waved in unison with her move Buckley's resignation was sub- ments, sometimes high flung and mitted only after impeachment at others twined around her supple

scarfs forming a packground for The rumor that Buckley would the pretty solo dancer. Betty was 9:30-La Palina Smoker (Gene resign became current when his carried away with the beauty and attorneys, Robert N. Brumbaugh, grace of it, and joined heartily in Dayton, and Henry A. Miller, Co- the applause which followed this There was something wild and ment. This alone would justify her

> were lightning like, and noisy his eyes sparkling; he slipped for enough to please a trap drummer. ward to the edge of his seat.

cores were not permitted. After re- could get to the other side of he ceiving her well-earned applause, seat. Turning again to watch the the clogger retired and the curtain Nautch dancer she found her plearose behind her to show a cabaret ure had gone. scene. Around tables were seated | The next number on the program pupils not dancing in this scene, before intermission was a ballet o The setting was arranged to give toe dancers which Betty did no D. Schorr was sent to see Buckley and opened with a lively dancing to dance thus took from the danc conditional resignation. Schorr number.

stituted her costume. As she danced to the center of the stage a "It will be accepted tomorrow muscular boy came from the op- back stage and watch from there, space of the Xenia Mercantile Co. the same as hers, leaving his splen-

of two to obtain the record of him, while she jured him on, Sever-The governor was reluctant to outstretched hands. Then he ager checking and ordering them Mr. Sutton is fitting up the exrecommend impeachment but in caught her, throwing her high, here and there, and scene shifters tension for a dining room capable asking Buckley for his resignation where she posed lightly in his pusning dancers out of their way, of seating between fifty and seven-

away alone. She followed until he up. Buckley was elected state treas turned then leaped into his arms. urer in 1926 and was re-elected last Catching her, he put his hand to more than the rest by turning cart ties. November. He served only twen- the middle of her back and held wheel after cart wheel in a slow, The new feature is expected to ty-three days of his second term. her above his head, steadying her solemn way, as though it were a prove attractive and the alterations He was indicted by the federal with the other hand grasping her punishment inflicted on her by will be completed on or before

counts charging conspiracy to adagio number. When the boy to follow it, Once Betty got in the bribe, and violation of the prohibi- finally walked off the stage with way and was pushed aside as tion laws. He was convicted on Lois draped over his arm, the show all ten but sentence was deferred was stopped until they came back. To Betty the dance was abso- people were, and explained each derstand the lure Lois had for men. asked, "Do you like it?"

> hope to imitate her unless systematically trained to grace. Betty was shocked at Lois' cos. take notice! tume, or rather lack of it. Not only was she too tall ever to attempt such dancing, but Betty felt she face

Two boys did a clog; then the with it. That girl is preparing for a cle leaders of St. John's A. M. E. such absence of clothing. WJZ Network 9:30 p. m.— The stage was again darkened and the stage career. That dance will Church has been postponed from spotlight turned to one side. Into knock the cash customers for a Tuesday night to Wednesday night the light came a dark girl whose row of ash cans." ginia Rea, Frank Munn, orchestra body was evidently powdered to "I thought your dance was wonmake it darker. Her torso was bare derful. WJZ Network 10 p. m.—Contin- save for a spangled brasslere, but "Yeah, I'm built for adagio, I iels' Relief Corps at a meeting las

> panther-like glide, her bare feet night. He is strong as an ox and in their work. The corps is fi seeming to slip along the floor. To twice as dumb." an Oriental air of strange minors. "I thought he danced nicely, But state honor roll. A program was she took the center of the stage, of course you were the real attractive rendered by children in honor of and began a motion which could tion in the dance." only be called undulation. It com- "That's what my cheer leaders Mrs. Webster, Dennison; Mrs. Ne menced with her uplifted hands, say!" replied Lois, complacently. Pittinger, Dennison; Mrs. Oldhar followed her arms and her body to One thing impressed Betty. All of Warren; Mrs. Mildred Gros the hips. She began to turn slowly, the students on and off the stage Urichsville, and Miss E. Jan The weighted skirt swung wide had a noticeable grace of move- Bailey of Wapakoneta. nd at last stood straight out from ment. Their hands, even the pose Mrs. Anna Lindsay was a spea her hips, leaving her graceful and of their fingers and the set of their er on the program of the Cor chapely legs bare.

was more shocked or delighted, they stood or sat or when in move- pleasure of the children.



"That's what my cheer leaders say," replied Lois, complacently.

the governor, then offered the treasurer's resignation effective February 15.

A curtain near the front of the tascinated. Her attention was distributed by a man who sat next to curtain, explaining she was riding the final treasurer's resignation effective stage dropped, leaving room for a girl, who sang a song in a too-shrill her. Half audibly a long sibilant home with a boy in a readster and A second resignation was sent voice but made up for vocal de- sound came from his lips. It start- he would pout if she brought and by messenger by Buckley an hour ficiencies by finishing with a clog ed in a low pitch and rose gradual- other girl. The program specified that ea- Betty pulled away as far as s

with instructions to obtain an un- chorus which did a pretty soft shoe ing whatever beauty it had for her. She was sorry for the girls

here and there, repairing each oth- will be re-located at the south end ers make-up, a worned stage man- of the new room. in every open space girls were do- ty-five people and it will be used

some nigher power. While one number was on, the

Lois told her who the various

"I liked it all except that Orien-She had learned gesture, posturing, expression, and to use her hands tal dance," answered Betty. "Someow I thought that was vulgar." afternoon at the home of Mrs. A "Blah!" cried Lois. "That dance L. Dooley, E. Market St. gracefully. No awkward girl could how I thought that was vulgar."

"So I saw."

could never appear in public with "Forget it, Betty! If a dance is Second St.

a long full skirt covered her from wish I had a decent partner. That Sunday. Each of the visiting o boy is a washout. I don't speak to ficers spoke, and complimente Her movements could not be him when we aren't working to the aged women attached to the called dancing. They were more a gether. He got funny with me one corps, wishing them much success

week.

heads were beautiful. They seemed munity Bible school Sunday, Sl Betty was uncertain whether she to have no angles, either, when recited several poems for the

BRINGING UP FATHER IGTEN! DON'T YOU DARE COME DOWN TO THE TABLE WITH THAT BATH ROBE ON

Am A Boy Scout."







primitive about the dance. She was in taking dancing.

(TO BE CONTINUED) IRON LANTERN SHOP BEING ENLARGED TO

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE

MEN LIKE HER

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Then the spotlight played on a corner of the stage and Betty got her first view of her friend Lois.

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MAKE PRIVATE ROOM

Mr. Sutton has leased an adask if she would not like to go will also use part of the cella morning (today)," the governor posite side. His costume was much Lois had no other solos, and had in an adjoining building. A par studied too long to dance with the tition wall separating the present While the series of conferences didly developed body almost bare. less experienced girls in the kitchen in the restaurant department from the adjacent room is Beaind the scenes was happy being torn out and the rooms will begiam! Scantily clad girls darged be thrown together. The kitchen

> ing kicks and back bends to limber exclusively for special parties and meetings. Space will also be pro-One small girl amused Betty vided for dancing at private par-

February 15, it is announced.

Missionary Society of the Zion

Baptist Church will meet Thursday

is a wow! It makes 'em sit up and O. student at Heidelberg Univer sity, Tiffin, O. was the week end Lois saw disapproval in Betty's guest of Miss Blanche White and her brother, Mr. Otis White, E

Relief Corps were guests of Dar

teen years old, and is still on th

the visiting officers who were

By GEORGE McMANUS

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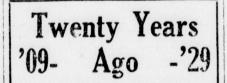
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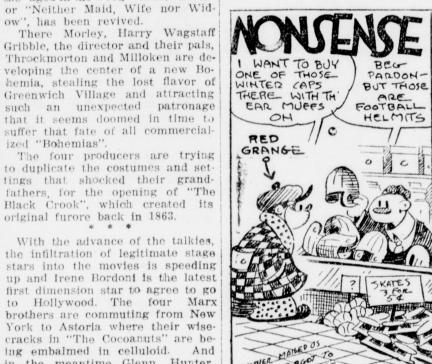
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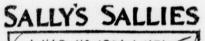
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BELOVED NOAH-CAN A TOUNG MAN ALWAYS DRAW QUEENS IF HE HAS THE JACK?

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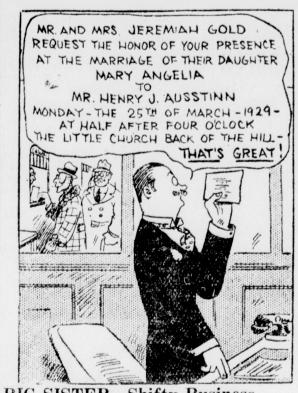


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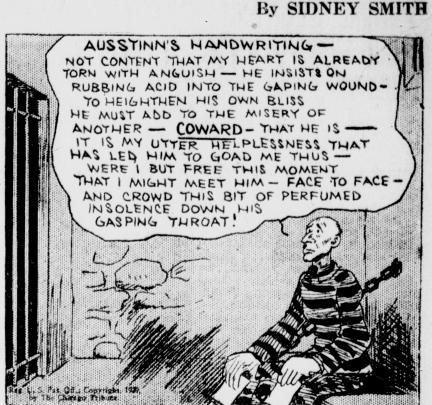
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BIG SISTER—Shifty Business







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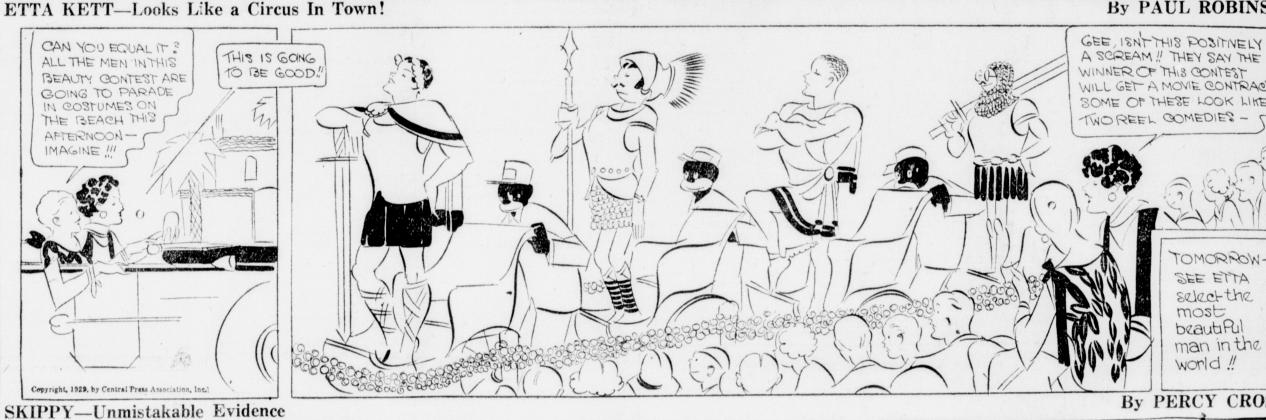




GEE! THAT'S A FUNNY WAY TO ACT! HANDS ME THIS STUFF AND BEATS IT. LOOK AT 'IM RUN! HE MUS' BE CRAZY.

STOP THIEF! STOP THIEF! FORGRAVE

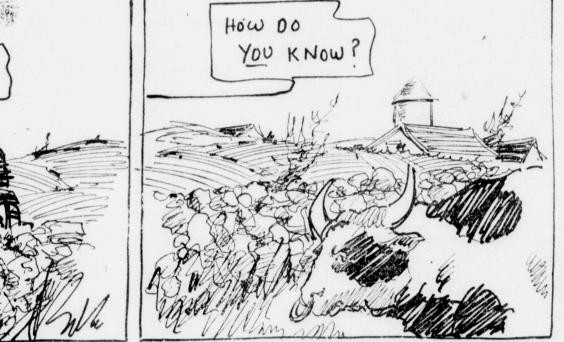
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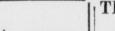
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to attend Morley's theater, where the aged-in-the-wood "After Dark" or "Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow", has been revived.

There Morley, Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the director and their pals, Throckmorton and Milloken are developing the center of a new Bohemia, stealing the lost flavor of Greenwich Village and attracting such an unexpected patronage that it seems doomed in time to suffer that fate of all commercialized "Bohemias"

The four producers are trying to duplicate the costumes and settings that shocked their grandfathers, for the opening of "The Black Crook", which created its original furore back in 1863.

With the advance of the talkies, the infiltration of legitimate stage stars into the movies is speeding up and Irene Bordoni is the latest! first dimension star to agree to go to Hollywood. The four Marx others are commuting from New cracks in "The Cocoanuts" are being embalmed in celluloid. And in the meantime Glenn Hunter, late of the movies, is taking dancing lessons in anticipation of breaking into the musical comedy field in "Spring is Here."



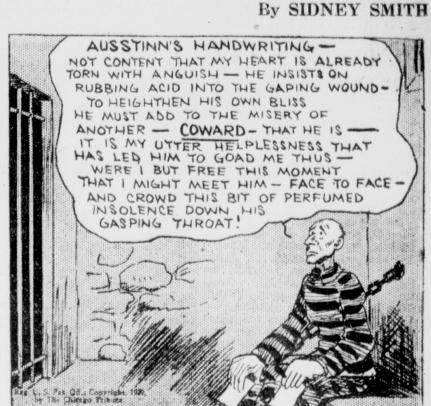
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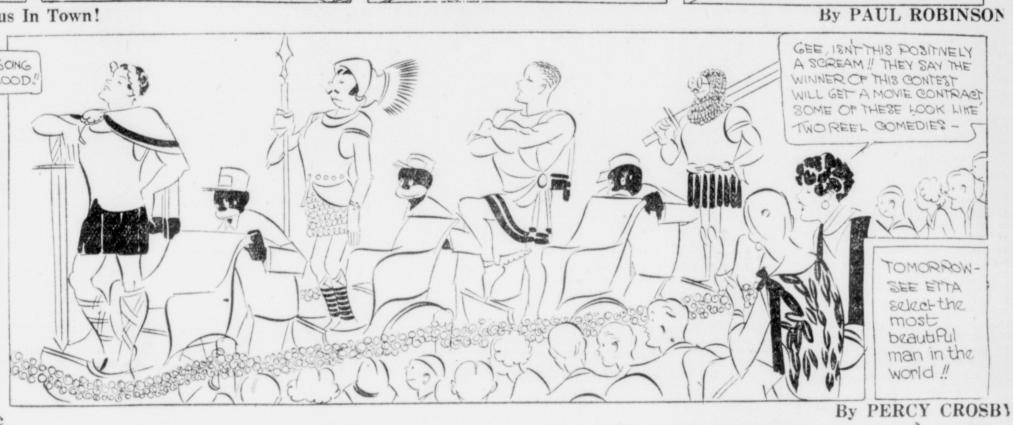
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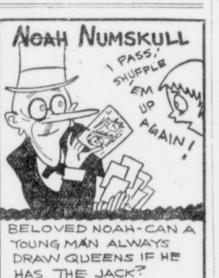
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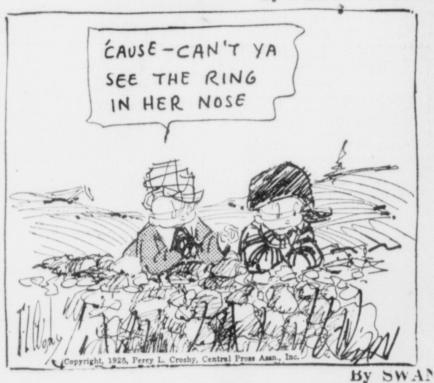
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ANNUAL CLEVELAND FOOD SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY FOR WEEK

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.—The art of producing and consuming food furnishes the background for Cleveland's annual food show and household appliance exposition which opens at Public Hall Feb. 7

and continues to Feb. 15. Grocers from over the state and persons, both men and women interested in household appliances, are expected to attend the show.

The entertainment program, to include music by a high school band and the mammoth Public Hall pipe organ, the personal appearance of several stage and radio stars who will broadcast from the show, will be climaxed by the wedding Saturday night, Feb. 9.

With thousands looking on, the ceremony will be performed in a bower of flowers. As the wedding march rings forth, the couple will enter attended by the brides and grooms of the past four Cleveland food shows. The couple will be furnished limousines, flowers, music and a gift of gold by the show management and a great array of food supplies and household ap pliances from the exhibitors. To make the exposition instruc-

tive as well as entertaining, the Cleveland Retail Grocers' Association, which is sponsoring it has planned daily lectures on cooking and baking by domestic science

"Sampling" the exhibits will undoubtedly be the chief diversion in the food section again this year, while among the appliances every contrivance that may be used in the modern home will be demonstrated and explained to show

JUDGES NAMED FOR LEGION CONTEST

Prof. G. J. Graham, Mayor Karl R. Babb and Mrs. A. C. Messenger Mrs. C. M. Thompson gave an in-talent play, Wednesday evening, months. Mrs. Buckles expects to will judge essays in the contest teresting paper on "Mary, Wife of February 6. conducted by Foody Post, Amer. Lincoln." ican Legion, among pupils of Xenia for her subject, "Building a Lin- acts, Those taking part are: Misses with friends in Columbus. junior and senior high schools.

Tuesday by the Legion committee Street of America. in charge of the contest, headed by Paul Fuller, chairman. Essays tess to George Slagle Chapter D. Pickering, Lewis Lillich, Ralph entered in the contest must be A. R., on Tuesday afternoon. The Moorman, Robert Reeves and Kensubmitted this week and the win- responses to roll call were from neth Shane. ner will receive an American old Valentines. Mrs. C. E. Thuma Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead en-

DISCUSS FIRST AID

handicraft of this school will be placed on display during Scout An-

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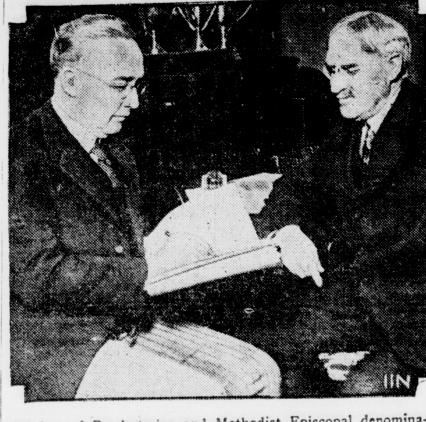
meal and attacks of gastritis were Weak kidneys left my body full of poisons and aches and pains resulted. I lost much sleep and my left ankle was badly My nerves cracked under the strain and I worried constantly because nothing touched my case. "A friend advised me to try Kon-

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Contemplate Big Church Merger



Leaders of Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal denominations are discussing informally a merger of these two great Protestant churches at Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, left, clerk of general assembly of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Eugene M Antrim, secretary of Methodist Episcopal committee on relations with other denominations, discuss ways and means of bringing about the proposed merger.

Jamestown News

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Some interesting story relating to W. F. Harper and Elizabeth Park-Lincoln was given in response to er will assist with the program.

opened the program with a splen-tertained their bridge club last didly prepared talk on "Our Consti- Thursday evening.

taining number.

the Court House at Xenia, Ohio.

7 at 2 o'clock. Rev. Vesey will con-Mrs. N. N. Hunter received the duct the devotionals using the topic "Under the Southern Cross." Mrs. members of the Advance Club at C. E. Thuma will have charge of her home, W. Main St., Monday the program giving the fifth chapafternoon at 2:30. The program ter of the study book, "Friends of was a "Lincoln Birthday" program. Africa." Mesdames Albert Mercer,

roll call. Mrs. Frazier presented The young people of the Me ho-"A. Lincoln, a Teller of Stores." dist Church will present a home Mrs. C. C. Mauck took numbers will be given between Dearborn, Mich., and Miss Shigley coln Shrine." Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Dorothy Fanning, Martha Ann The judges were announced closed the program with "The Main Baughn, Betty Hesse, Carrie Sharp, near Gladstone were Sunday guests Betty Moorman and Lelia Thuma; of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth Bryan.

tution." Mrs. Ella Hagler and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Rockhold received R. C. Turnbull each gave an enter- the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U. P. Rev. L. D. Vesey and Mr. Heber | Church last Friday afternoon. Miss Keach of the local M. E. Church, Katherine Darling led the devo-Discussion of the second class of attended the quarterly conference tionals. Mrs. Eva Turner had first aid work featured the fourth and luncheon held last Wednesday charge of the program. Mrs. R. L. weekly session of the Xenia Boy evening at Trinity Church, Xenia. Dean gave an interesting talk on Scout Patrol Leader's School this Mrs. L. D. Vesey will receive "The Human Problem in the week. Members of the class sub- the members of the W. F. M. S. of Sudan." Mrs. R. C. Turnbull spoke mitted what were declared to be the M. E. Church at the "parson- of "The Human Problem in Abyssome good first aid kits. All age" Thursday afternoon, February sinia." Miss Della McCann gave a

cussed the question "What Next mer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth services the first week. The sec- will accompany her brother and and found the friends in the house. in Home Missions." At the close of Parker. the program the hostess served Miss Marjorie Galvin left Saturing ministers who will preach. The mainder of the winter.

do. Miss Irvin has just recently ents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gray. returned from five years spent in the mission field in South Amerithe mission field in South Amerithe mission field in South Ameriexperiences, at the W. F. M. S. Mrs. W. F. Harper and daughters.

Rev. Lindley Cook, Mrs. Charles day of Mrs. H. D. Buckles and Mrs. Mortison in Chicago. at the local M. E. Church. Fields and Mr. Harry Moorman at- Miss Anna Shigley. tended the Friends quarterly meeting Saturday at Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindley Cook entertained the Friendly Bible Class Bloomingsburg. of the Friends Church Friday Miss Margaret Hobbs, who evening. A social time was en- teaches the Junkins school, west joyed and a covered dish supper of town spent the week end at her was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fudge and Mr. George Beal opened their home to the Neighborly Club Saturday evening. A bountiful supper was guests included the board of eduserved cafeteria style. The enter- cation, faculty and grade teachers tainment for the evening consisted and their families of Ross Twp. of radio music, games and contests, school and other friends. Miss Florence Bruck and Marcus Bogard, received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robinson Mesdames Willis French, Levi Jenks and Warren Robinson attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Cedarville Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Frank

with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker, also calling on old friends. Miss Mildred Toland has taken up special studies at Wilmington

College for the remainder of the Mrs. F. W. Ogan and Mr. Alfred Ogan were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Frank Torrence and other rel- held in the Methodist Church be

tives at Springfield. Mrs H. A. Black and Mrs. Hom er Glass spent Thursday with

Xenia mend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Cincinnati, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson. Mrs. H. D. Buckles and Miss Anna Shigley have closed their home for the remainder of the winter Special entertaining visit indefinitely with her sister at Mr. and Mrs. George Glass

Mr. Bruce Parker and Miss Mar

guest of her brother Mr. Leroy Gal- services.

ca. She will tell c. some of her were Sunday guests of Mr. and in Texas. Thursday afternoon and will also give the address Sunday morning Joplin, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl her son Hugh, and family in Beldelightfully surprised her with a Buckles of Xenia were guests Fri-videre, Ill., and her daughter, covered dish dinner at her home

> Mrs. H. A. Black and Mr. Auburn Thomas were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porter,

home in Hillsboro.

Mesdames A. F. Roush and Lewis Reed entertained at the home of the former Tuesday evening. The

YELLOW SPRINGS

The intra-mural basketball tournament was held at Byran High School gymnasium Friday evening. The Cat's Meows won the boys' game, defeating the Wild Cats by a score of 36 to 21. In the girls field, visited a few days last week team the Moon Mullins defeated the Bryan Babies 14 to 12. The losing teams gave a banquet to the winning teams Saturday evening in the Methodist Church base ment. The young ladies of Mrs W. Patton's Sunday School Class served the banquet.

A series of meetings will be

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ANNUAL CLEVELAND FOOD SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY FOR WEEK

art of producing and consuming food furnishes the background for Cleveland's annual food show and household appliance exposition which opens at Public Hall Feb. and continues to Feb. 15.

Grocers from over the state and persons, both men and women interested in household appliances, are expected to attend the show The entertainment program, to include music by a high school band and the mammoth Public Hall pipe organ, the personal ap pearance of several stage and radio stars who will broadcast from the

show, will be climaxed by the wedding Saturday night, Feb. 9. With thousands looking on, the ceremony will be performed in a bower of flowers. As the wedding march rings forth, the couple will enter attended by the brides and grooms of the past four Cleveland food shows. The couple will be furnished limousines, flowers, music and a gift of gold by the show management and a great array of

pliances from the exhibitors. To make the exposition instructive as well as entertaining, the Cleveland Retail Grocers' Association, which is sponsoring it has planned daily lectures on cooking and baking by domestic science

food supplies and household ap

"Sampling" the exhibits will undoubtedly be the chief diversion in the food section again this year, while among the appliances every contrivance that may be used in the modern home will be demonstrated and explained to show

JUDGES NAMED FOR

Tuesday by the Legion committee Street of America." in charge of the contest, headed by Paul Fuller, chairman. Essays tess to George Slagle Chapter D. Pickering, Lewis Lillich, Ralph entered in the contest must be A. R., on Tuesday afternoon. The Moorman, Robert Reeves and Kensubmitted this week and the win- responses to roll call were from neth Shane ner will receive an American old Valentines, Mrs. C. E. Thuma Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead en-

DISCUSS FIRST AID

handicraft of this school will be placed on display during Scout Anniversary Week.

'AMAZED,' SAYS LADY OF 75; INDORSES MODERN KONJOLA

"This New Medicine First I Found In 23 Years That Did Me Any Good," She Relates.

"Just think of suffering for twenty-three years without finding a particle of relief until now, and Konjola is the medicine I should have had in the first place; it was



the first and only one to help me," said Mrs. M. E. Stamper, 233 East Twelfth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. "My stomach and kidneys caused me most of my trouble. In-digestion pains followed every meal and attacks of gastritis were frequent. Weak kidneys left my body full of poisons and aches and pains resulted. I lost much sleep and my left ankle was badly swollen. My nerves cracked under

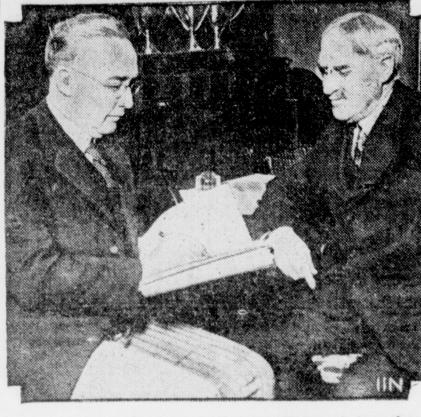
because nothing touched my case. "A friend advised me to try Konjola and his indorsement was so sincere that I made up my mind to do so. Three bottles of this medicine made a wonderful change in me. Within two more weeks I was practically well, free from pains and with all my organs functioning as they should. I shall never cease to praise this marvelous medicine; I am simply amazed

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Contemplate Big Church Merger



Leaders of Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal denominations are discussing informally a merger of these two great Protestant churches at Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, left, clerk of general assembly of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Eugene M Antrim, secretary of Methodist Episcopal committee on relations with other denominations, discuss ways and means of bringing about the proposed merger.

Jamestown News

Some interesting story relating to W. F. Harper and Elizabeth Park-Lincoln was given in response to er will assist with the program. Prof. G. J. Graham, Mayor Karl R. Babb and Mrs. A. C. Messenger will judge essays in the contest believed their forms of Stores."

"A. Lincoln, a Teller of Stores."

Mrs. C. M. Thompson gave an interesting paper on "Mary, Wife of February 6. Special entertaining visit indefinitely with her sister at conducted by Foody Post, Amer. Lincoln." Mrs. C. C. Mauck took numbers will be given between Dearborn, Mich., and Miss Shigley conducted by Foody Post, American Legion, among pupils of Xenia for her subject "Building a Lin-acts, Those taking part are: Misses with friends in Columbus. Columbus and senior high schools." Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Dorothy Fanning, Martha Ann Mrs. George Glass The judges were announced closed the program with "The Main Baughn, Betty Hesse, Carrie Sharp, near Gladstone were Sunday guests

opened the program with a splen-tertained their bridge club last didly prepared talk on "Our Constitution." Mrs. Ella Hagler and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Rockhold received R. C. Turnbull each gave an enter- the members of the Woman's

Discussion of the second class of attended the quarterly conference tionals. Mrs. Eva Turner had first aid work featured the fourth and luncheon held last Wednesday charge of the program. Mrs. R. L. weekly session of the Xenia Boy evening at Trinity Church, Xenia. Dean gave an interesting talk on Scout Patrol Leader's School this week. Members of the class submitted what were declared to be mitted what were declared t

7 at 2 o'clock. Rev. Vesey will con-Mrs. N. N. Hunter received the duct the devotionals using the day and the duct the devotionals using the duct the duct the devotionals using the duct the duct the devotionals using the duct the duct the duct the devotionals using the duct the devotional duct the devotion duct the devotion duct the du Mrs. N. N. Hunter received the duct the devotionals using the topic her home, W. Main St., Monday the program giving the fifth chapafternoon at 2:30. The program ter of the study book, "Friends of was a "Lincoln Birthday" program. Africa." Mesdames Albert Mercer, Cincinnati, were week end visitors

roll call. Mrs. Frazier presented The young people of the Me ho-Betty Moorman and Lelia Thuma; of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth Bryan.

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Thursday afternoon and will also

at the local M. E. Church. Fields and Mr. Harry Moorman attended the Friends quarterly meeting Saturday at Wilmington.

Miss Anna Shigley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fudge and evening. A bountiful supper was guests included the board of edu served cafeteria style. The enter- cation, faculty and grade teachers tainment for the evening consisted and their families of Ross Twp of radio music, games and contests, school and other friends. Miss Florence Brack and Marcus Bogard, received prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robinson, Mesdames Willis French, Levi Jenks and Warren Robinson attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Cedarville Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craswell.

Mrs. J. O. McDorman of Springwith Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker, also calling on old friends.

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The intra-mural basketball tournament was held at Byran High School gymnasium Friday evening. The Cat's Meows won the boys game, defeating the Wild Cats by a score of 36 to 21. In the girls field, visited a few days last week team the Moon Mullins defeated he Bryan Babies 14 to 12. The osing teams gave a banquet to ne winning teams Saturday evening in the Methodist Church base ent. The young ladies of Mrs W. Patton's Sunday School Mrs. F. W. Ogan and Mr. Alfred Class served the banquet. A series of meetings will be

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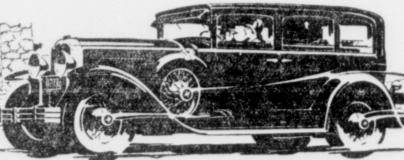
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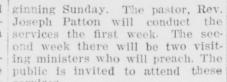
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